WEATHER

Fair Thursday and Friday; temperature unchanged.

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NON-STOP FLIGHT TO TOKYO FAILS

GERMANY SEEKS LOAN IN ENGLAND

LUTHER'S VISIT TO SEEK AID SURPRISE TO LONDON BANKERS

Nations Have Already Assured Help In Restoring Mark

BERLIN, July 6. — Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, was enroute to London today on what was understood to be a last desperate attempt to raise a big international loan to tide Germany over her present finan-

News that the Reichsbank president already was on his way to London surprised Berlin financial circles. He had been expected to leave today but he very quietly left the capital last night, going via Amsterdam, and was well on toward London before any one here knew that he had departed.

After conferring with financial Basle and probably Paris.

Hans Luther, president of the Ger- land. German airplane

ment from Berlin that Dr. Hans achievement of surgery. Luther, president of the Reichs-

British financiers were unable to ever." ange credit, it being pointed out fore they will be able to live nor- said. surance that the Bank of England, mal, individual lives. This probably The mother was reported to be the Bank of France, and the American Federal Reserve Banks were willing to arrange a rediscount to the first. credit totaling a billion marks for that will disclose the size and loca-tion. Germany, in the hope of halting the flight of the mark and resora-

tion of confidence in Germany. the political and other concessions being requested of Germany as her contribution toward making the Hoover debt suspension plan a

ties, simultaneously appeared with a bushel, the lowest in years. The lowest price paid for wheat

around on armaments is gaining -headway throughout Europe coincident with the visit of American Secretary of State Stimson, who is now in Italy, and it was learned on reliable source today that Germany has been informed the powers would welcome a move by Ger-

THINK FAG TAX

Governor May Ignore Protests

that Governor George White will the Xenia Country Club entrance employers. permit the cigarette tax bill to be at 9:40 a, m. Thursday, come a law despite the protests of | Jenks was not thrown from his cigarette dealers and consumers in auto when it overturned twice as the Buckeye state prevailed at the the swerved it to avoid striking a

fective in September levies a tax at the home of S. J. Harner. the passage of the cigarette tax truck, signalled for the turn and FEDERAL EXPERTS

formed throughout the state for the truck before overturning. the purpose of taking part in po-

SHE WENT TOO FAR COLUMBUS, O., July 9 .- John he objected, he said today, filing zette a suit for divorce. Mrs. Bender, he said, is now residing with relatives in Sugar Tree, W. Va.

died at his home here yesterday, ord.

RUDY CROONS SELF INTO MATRIMONY

Maidens Mourn When Sentimentalist Secretly Weds Actress Daughter Of Police Chief

NEW YORK, July 9.—Read it and weep, girls!
Rudy Vallee is married.

The orchestra leader and radio crooner was secretly married last Monday evening in West Orange, N. J. to Miss Fay Webb of Santa Monica, Calif. The bride is the daughter of

Clarence Webb, chief of police in the California coast city. She met the singer two years ago while he was making a talking picture in Hollywood. Miss Webb, who has filled minor roles on the screen, arrived in the east last Friday to visit friends in New Jersey until the wedding. The wedding was performed

by Police Recorder Herbert Lighthope of West Orange in the presence of a rew friends of the couple, including the singer's brother, William, and his lawyer, Hyman Bushel.

Vallee's engagement's here will prevent an immediate honeymoon. They have taken an apartment in an exclusive New York section.

'The marriage is the second for Vallee. On May 12, 1928, he was married to Mrs. Leonie Cauchois McCoy, not long after she obtained a Reno divorce from Frank McCoy of Montclair, N. J. Three months after the marriage to Vallee, Miss McCoy obtained an annulment.

"Siamese Twin" Sisters Separated By

authorities in London Dr. Luther BALTIMORE, July 9.—Born as tion of every organ in their bodies, probably will proceed to Brussells, one by a growth connecting their also will be made, the surgeons abdomens, twin sisters, two days said.

Authoritative financial circles old, exercised their lungs as indi- The hospital staff was thrown here declare a loan of at least viduals in Mercy Hospital's baby into confusion when the maternity \$200,000,000 is urgently required to ward today following one of the operating room frantically notified save German finances from com- most remarkable operations ever the surgeon's quarters downstairs performed in surgical history. In that "twins were born connected fact it was the first operation of at the abdomen." CROYDON, Eng., July 9. - Dr. such a nature performed in Mary- Within a few minutes their bed

was surrounded by surgeons. The man Reichsbank, arrived unex. The babies weigh four and one-word reached other surgeons pectedly here today in a special half pounds and their bassinets throughout the city and all came to were surrounded by prominent sur- see and to examine the new arrivgeons and hospital officials who als. Among those Dr. Golley called . LONDON, July 9. - Announce wanted to see first hand a major into consultation were Drs. Edward P. Smith and Daniel J. Pessagno.

Dr. Kyle W. Golley, who per-Their examination disclosed the bank was enroute to London today formed the operation, said today it babies were not joined together to negotiate for a large German was too early to say whether the like some children born of Siamese loan was received in the financial operation was successful but the parents. district of London with a ripple of nurses caring for the infants re- Unlike Siamese twins, who share ported "they were just as bright as one or more major organs which

make their separation impossible, Another operation will have to the Baltimore twins each have i be made upon the two babies be-dividual vital organs, Dr. Golley

will be performed within a day or resting comfortably today. When two, depending on how each reacts told she had become the mother of twins and that they were joined Thorough X-ray examinations together she authorized the opera-

In the meantime considerable attention was being focussed upon FIRST WHEAT AT ELEVATORS; BRINGS FROM 42 TO 45 CENTS

cant in this respect that three of County wheat crop reached local down in many sections of the the leading English newspapers, elevators Wednesday and brought county and is not full developed, representing all three political par- prices ranging from 42 to 45 cents dealers say.

pleas to Germany to suspend her Elevator operators say the grain received Wednesday was 42 cents year and thus help to allay is generally agreed the straw is None of the elevators received ARMAMENT HOLIDA French uneasiness in this regard. heavy and heads are hig and the more than Talk of a year's holiday all grain is unusually light in weight. However,

Max Jenks, Jamestown REDS SCORED BY Severely Hurt In Wreck In Xenia

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—Belief accident on N. Detroit St., opposite ill feeling between laborers and to propose an all around year's hol-

truck owned by Abe Hyman, com-The governor has until noon mission merchant, W. Main St. L. Friday in which to decide whether A. Davis, county road patrolman, he will veto or sign the bill or who investigated, said Jenks was permit it to become a law without driving north trailing the truck and bermen were urged to adhere to building, coincident with Presiden that the accident occurred as the

of one cent on every ten cigarettes. Authorities learned that James Blaming the "utilities lobby" for Thomas, 17, colored, driver of the bill at the recent legislative sesthat Jenks either did not see the sion, William S. Schwartz, of Cin- signal or did not have time to stop cinnati, secretary of the Ohio To- Thomas and his companion, Rob-

litical campaigns in order "to pro- Carl Schardt said they saw the ac- ing to Senator David B. Lorbach this mission is concerned with pa tect the industry against such leg- cident and the Schardt's brought Jenks to the hospital where X-rays disclosed the fracture. He was placed in a plaster cast.

Jenks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bender didn't mind when his wife L. M. Jenks, Jamestown, and is bach said, while here to attend a in advance that the white-washed half their brick house employed as linotype operator for but when she applied the same the Antioch Press. Yellow Springs. treatment to their new furniture He formerly worked for The Ga-

SAVE CLOVER SEED

here today for Rev. James Keppel, time in the recent history of Madi- day, allegedly by William Owen, olympic committee was forced to dale, father of the slain youth. charge against May merely stated: a scalp wound yesterday. 65, who for forty years was a min- son County, farmers today de 70, and married, her suitor, died drop its plans for sending a team ister in Reformed Churches in clared indications are that they yesterday. Bullets also struck El- to the United States because the here and May was takekn to Toledo liberation and premeditation." It shooting his wife because the here and May was takekn to Toledo liberation and premeditation." Ohio and Michigan. Rev. Keppel will have the best growth on rec- sie's sister in the arm but did not government refused necessary cred-

The first of the new Greene Much of the wheat was blown

Opening quotation of the Xenia Farmers Exchange Co. here Wednesday was 44 cents, but the price was down a cent Thursday.

The Ervin Milling Co. elevator the quotation to 43 cents Thursday. All the elevator operators pronounced the new wheat to be of only fair quality and light in weight. A bumper crop is being harvested throughout the county

GOVERNOR WHITE

meeting of the Southern Pine As- February, 1932. sociation and the Ohio Association It is known that Italy would well of Retail Lumber Dealers.

"established American principles of Hoover's The bill, designed to become ef- truck started to turn into a lane fair play" in all dealings with spell." Italy would insist, how navy's new giant dirigible "Akron" believed to be in Cleveland, work-

bacco Jobbers' Association, said ert Jones. 17, colored, were unhurt. Federal experts will assist in the insisted that he is in Europe of that local associations will be Jenk's car, a roadster, sideswiped Ohio Senate's investigation of ru-holiday, all the foreign offices mors of graft and collision in the Europe take it for granted that Ear! McCoy, Eime: Schardt and state highway department, accord- has a real mission here, and the (D) of Cincinnati, chairman of the ing the way for the opening of inquiry committee.

to Ohio to assist in the probe, Lor- that conference if it appears likely meeting of the Ohio Bar Associa- doomed to failure,

The inquiry will reopen July 25. in Columbus when the formal taking of testimony will be started. Lorbach said.

WOUNDS ARE FATAL inflict serious injury.



RUDY VALLEE



fers For Hour With

McClellan Hospital here with a of welcome for the Reds who, he do with the European armament and have threatened to picket the fractured back following an auto believes, are stirring up unrest and situation and Italy's reported plan gatherings as a form of protest. iday in armament building.

This proposal would be contin care of our difficulties without gent on the postponement of the the injection of these insidious ele- forthcoming Geneva world disarn ments into the present situation," ament conference for one year the governor declared at a joint from its presently scheduled date

come a "breathing spell" in arma To prevent further strife, lum- ment construction, especially naval ever, that the terms of such an manner to assure Italy would I suffer a disadvantage, especially comparison with France as a sult of the cessation of building

Although Secretary Stimson the world disarmament conference Within ten days experts from the at Geneva next February, or gain S. Bureau of Roads will come ing consent to a postponement

it of \$12,000.

OPERATORS CONFER WITH LAMONT UPON COAL MINE PLIGHT

Government To Aid Ailing Industry If Possible

WASHINGTON, July 9,-America's ailing coal industry was laid out for preliminary diagnosis today, wwhen representative operators from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other districts met with Secretary Lamont in the first serlous cooperative effort of operators, miners and the government to put this industry back on a satisfactory economic basis.

Lamont called the operators here to hear from them the unfavorable symptoms which are now exhibited by the bituminous coal industry, held to be in a more serious plight than the anthracite

There may be ways in which the government can help the coal inustry get at a solution of its probem; Lamont wanted to get from the operators what they thought could be done and if possible to put the constructive recommendations into effect

The gathering is the first upshot of a request made of President Hoover by John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Workers of America sometime ago that the government make an effort to assist the coal industry. Mr. Hoover referred the matter

to Lamont, and Secretary Doak, of the labor department, the former having assumed the responsibility studying the case from the standpoint of the operators and the latter to obtain the viewpoint of The principal problem of the bituminous industry is a that of

overproduction, while from the

output per man. Following the war toward fuel conservation, such as the use of hydro-electric power and electrified railroads and other industries reducing the coal require-

coal industry beset with labor troubles, including the recent dif ficulties in the Pennsylvania fields, stronghold in Logan County, which was climaxed by the dispatching United States army regulars t quell the disturbance. This march resulted in the trial of a large number of miners at Charleston, W nere paid 45 cents for grain re- Secretary Of State Con- va., for treason, although none wa convicted for this offense.

Doak, it was expected, would summon a group of miner leaders here to get information as to their views. It was thought possibl Stimson, American Secretary of that a later general conference State, conferred for an hour today would be called of all interested with Dino Grandi, Italian foreign parties if the preliminary gather minister, at the foreign ministry. ing offer a basis promising a solu-No announcement was forthcom- tion of the various problems. Soming following the conference, but of the opponents of the united

OHIO TO PARTICIPATE

World's Fair in 1933 was assured the jets on a gas stove. when Governor George White sign-

FLYERS CONTINUE AFTER ACCIDENT



wives" now.

having been forced to remain here afternoon when the plane in agents conducted the raid yesterworld flyers, took off at 9:19 a.m. craft was torn away. are small or non-existent, except Chickasha, Okla., where a home- a four-seat Lockheed Vega mono- The seizures took place at the

> fly directly to Chickasha, Mrs. Post injured. and Mrs. Gatty will probably make Post and Gatty were accom. Names of the consignees and brief refueling stops at Indian panied by F. C. Hall, backer of the shippers listed on the waybills are apolis and St. Louis, it was said, round-the-world flight, when they fictitious, authorities said. The Post-Gatty caravan narrow- took off this morning.

> wives cracked up as it ground-looped while landing here, tion of the liquor shipments, con landed at Port Columbus. Wiley One wing was broken in the smash- cealed in four large barrels, Post and Harold Gatty, round-the up and the landing gear of the steel drums and two packing boxes today on a non-stop flight to. The two women were flying in grease.

> town welcome awaits them. plane similar to that in which Pittsburgh and Lake Erie freight The airplane carrying Mrs. Post their husbands circled the globe in station. Government men said they and Mrs. Gatty took off from the nine days. Mrs. Post and Mrs. believed the liquors had been airport ten minutes earlier. Al Gatty were shaken up when their smuggled into New England by vesthough their husbands planned to plane crashed but they were un-sels from Canadian scaports and

PLANE FORCED

Robbins And Jones Land At Solomon, Alaska Is Said

(BULLETIN)

NOME, Alaska, July 9. -The attempt of "Reg" Robbins and H. S. Jones to make a non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo ended today when their plane, "Fort Worth," landed at Solomon, Alaska, after failing to take on sufficient fuel to continue the long hop, to Japan. According to word received here the plane which had flown successfully from Seattle to Nome, landed at Solomon about 6:50 a. m. Pacific Standard Time, today. The plane had refueled at Fairbanks and again at Nome and was to take fuel again over Siberia.

SEIZE LIQUOR WORTH \$12,000

Smuggling Ring Is Uncovered

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 9 .--Spurred by the seizure of three shipments of assorted Canadian liquors, valued at more than \$12,-000, authorities here today vigo-Mrs. Harold Gatty, left, and Mrs. Wiley Post who are more than "just) rously pressed an investigation to identify the ring-leaders of a huge

smuggling ring. COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—After ly escaped a tragedy yesterday Special and regular federal "dry" billed as linseed oil and lubricating

sent here by rail.

electrified railroads and other industries reducing the coal requirement. During the post war period the total industry beset with labor roubles, including the rocent of ficulties in the Pennsylvania fields, and the dramatic march of a miners' army over the mountains of West Virginia to the non-union stronghold in Logan County, which BY THREE AUTOISTS

WITH HER IN DEATH

in informed circles it was taken mine workers are not favorably in- Jennie Gideon, 32, who had been month with two cats and a bull- sciousness here today by gers when she elected to end her thief he had convicted a year COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—Ohlo's life. She had them romp about her ago, police said. the Chicago in the kitchenette after she opened

in part, "Bill, you know you are to driven to his home.

blame." It directed that \$11 in her The attack followed a minor rental levied by the Safety Cab purse be used to cremate her body. automobile crash in another part Company, 220 of the company's WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Her husband is William Gideon, of the city in which the assistant drivers went on a strike Wednesavy's new giant dirigible "Akron" believed to be in Cleveland work. prosecutor's automobile and the will be christened by Mrs. Herbert ing as a painter, Mrs. Gideon rent. machine of the ex-convict figured, day afternoon and began preparaarmament holiday be drawn in a Hoover August 8 at Akron, O., it ed the apartment June 12. The police were told. was announced at the White coroner today issued a certificate

FORMER SWEETHEART OF SLAIN

May, who was questioned once based.

velopments were expected today were expected to assist local auth- by revenge. in the investigation of the mys- orities today in grilling the youth. meeting is terious deaths of Thelma Woods ments that led to May's arrest, and Earl Truesdale, 20, following which took place on a downtown the arrest of James May, 22, a for- street. Donald Truesdale declined mer sweetheart of the slain girl, to reveal the information upon on charges of first degree murder, which the arrest warrant was

> The arrest caused a sensation 'First degree homicide with de- Police said Duncan confessed price quotations for government ported at county jail that a mob the deaths.

Former Convict Is Sought pilots As Leader Of Assailants

CLEVELAND, July 9. — Assistant County Prosecutor son, 9,074; Lee Gehlbach, 8,740.7; John A. Fitzmartin was at- Joe Meehan, 8,233.4; George Dick-Max Jenks. 23, Jamestown, is in errnor George White has no word for granted the conversation had to clined to the series of conferences living in a small apartment the last tacked and beaten into uncondog as her only companions could not bear to leave them to stran. three men, one of whom Fitz-martin declared was an auto

The prosecutor was not seriously injured. He received

Fitzmartin said the convicted arrange for installation of meters auto thief, with two companions, in the cabs. trailed him across the city after

their fists, he told detectives. Despite the fact that the at- reduction is effective until Septemtackers took \$17 from Fitzmartin's ber 1.

pockets, police were inclined to believe the attack was motivated

MAN SHOOTS WIFE

early in the probe, but who was Arraigned before Justice of the der charges were expected to be years Halloran owned the Lima GENEVA. July 9.—Switzerland released after he had convinced of Peace Neal Lora, May became filed here today against John Dun-baseball park. He is survived by will not participate in the 1932 ficials of his innocence, was sud-hysterical. When the charges were can, 57, who shot and killed his his parents and two sisters. TIFFIN, O., July 9.—Funeral ar- why they plan to save their sweet WASHINGTON, July 9.—Elsie olympic games at Los Angeles, Cal. why they plan to save their sweet washington, July 9.—Elsie olympic games at Los Angeles, Cal. rangements were being completed clover crop for seed for the first Bryant, 14, shot several times Fri- it was announced today. The Swiss warrant signed by Donald Trues that he had been "framed." The the revolver on himself inflicting

to Middlesboro, Ky., and Knoxville

The flyers came here from Columbus, O., yesterday. On that lap, Joe Meehan, from Ironton, O., near here gave his home town delegation cheer by crossing the line four minutes ahead of James H. Smart, and Russell, both Ford

The point standing is as follows: Harry Russell, 15,347; James H. Smart, 14,041.4; Eddie Schneider, 13,156.8; Lowell S. Bayles, 10,723; Jack Story, 9,957.4; Capt. William N. Lancaster, 9,696.2; Eddie Stin-

Later police found the woman first aid treatment at a pre- won a financial victory, after a priating \$75,000 for that purpose, and pets dead. A note nearby read cinct police station and was half-hour strike Columbus taxi

day afternoon and began prepara-

A half-hour later the strike was the accident. When Fitzmartin over. Michael Palumbo, manager reached Edgewater Park, the three of the company, announced that men forced him to stop, pulled open the company agreed to reduce the the doors of his automobile and rentals from \$4 to \$3 per day and beat him several minutes with to abolish charges for damage to cabs in unavoidable accidents. The

SPORTSMAN DIES

LIMA, O., July 9.-Funeral ar rangements were being made here today for Bernard "Bernie" Hal-AND WOUNDS SELF loran, 39, well-known Lima baseball director and sports promoter, who died at his home here follow-SPRINGFIELD, O., July 9 .- Mur- ing a prolonged illness. For many

NEW YORK, July 9-Opening

CHURCH GROUP WILL PRESENT ORIGINAL PLAY AT INSTITUTE

"The Quest," a play written by the Rev. E. A. Rager, pastor of tions expires Saturday evening. Trinity M. E. Church, will be presented by a group of Xenia young people in connectoin with a pag-eani at the Miami Valley Epworth League Institute at Chautauqua, O., next week. The institute opens Sunday afternoon and continues

cottage, W. First Ave., at Chautau- end. Isabelle Bowser and Ohmer Good ton and Leonard Bootes

WASHINGTON FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clevenger and niece, Jean Compton, visited rela-

possessing liquor, Henry Washing- Mrs. Othe Moore, Friday. ton, colored, E. Market St., described by authorities as a bootlegger on a large scale, was fined \$800 and costs by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Thursday morning.

Washington's auto, a Studebaker sedan, in which he was arrested a few days ago at Wilberforce with seventeen gallons of liquor in his possession, was also ordered confiscated. The Negro was remanded to jail, where he will remain if unable to pay the fine and costs.

FRED SANGER FILES FOR COMMISSION

Fred W. Sanger, 131 E. Mai St., proprietor of the Sanger Meat Market at 202 E. Main St., is the fourth candidate for City Commis-

Sunday afternoon and continues Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hultz and Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and for a week. The play will be under daughter and Mr. Norman Russell, Mrs. A. R. Holland and family. the supervision of the Rev. Mr. of Albany, Ind., spent the week Relatives here have received The group expects to take part end with Miss Rebecca Sanders word that Dr. E. J. Starbuck, of in the various programs and con- and Miss Minerva Lenscote. Other Port William, was operated on for Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. tests during the week and will guests on Sunday were Mrs. Mir. appendicitis at the Kelly Hale Hos- writes: "I'm only 28 yrs, old and give an original stunt entitled, "All iam Stiles, of Tippecanoe City, Mr. Mrs. Mary Vetter's guests for box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 Aboard for Miami." They will give and Mrs. Carl Mellage and family, Saturday and Sunday were Dr. and weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I song, "Look Up, Lift Up," written Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Compton and Mrs. Burrows and family of De- also have more energy and furtherby Ohmer Good, this city, will be daughters, of Xenia, and Mrs. troit, Mich., and Mrs. Dim- more I've never had a hungry moused. The young people will par- Frank Compton, near Spring Val- mit, of Dayton.

ones. Those planning to spend the Fourth of July in Bainbridge, O. der. Those present were: Mr. and the first bottle-money back. week at the institute are the Miss-es Lois Spahr, Mary Hayward, Lois Mrs. Glenna Watson and son, of Bradley, Eleanor Conklin, Marjorie Osborn, were Tuesday dinner Haines, Rachel Bell, Eileen Beatty, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Comp-

Little Colleen Kyne spent Tuesday with Faith Walton.

A party of young people from here and New Burlington enjoyed a picnic supper and swimming at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clevenger and

lives in Dayton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris and son. Withdrawing a previous plea of Carl, and Mrs. John Hanby, o not guilty and pleading guilty to Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mr. Isaac Shaw died Sunday

> ROUND \$5.00

Leaving Sunday July 12 Eastern Standard Time Leave Xenia 12:35 a. m. Returning train leaves Pitts-

> PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

burgh 10:00 p. m. July 12

sion to file his formal declaration night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Trout and daughters. of candidacy with the board of Mrs. Hillie Stiles. Funeral services Jean and Betty, of Springfield, Mr were held at the Stiles home Wed- and Mrs. J. A. Inwood and sons,

other three candidates who have and Miss Juanita Shutts, of Cin-terson and son, Dean, and daughfiled their nominating petitions for cinnati, spent the past week with ter, Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence the two prospective commission their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and daughters, Dorothy Thomas Mill and sons.

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hultz and daughter, of Dayton, were guests

John Brannen, Home Ave., factory foreman, and Commissioners Jacob Kany and I. S. Dines are the Miss Jennie Hampke, of Indiana, Bellbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pe-

Lucile and Wilma. Time for filing nominating peti- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Miss Maud Peterson, nurse as and daughters were guests of Mrs. Miami Valley Hospital, spent a few Lena Kelch and family, of Chicago, days last week with Mr. and Mrs

J. W. Fulkerson Miss Bess Allen, of Columbus, Mrs. Esta Hamer and son, Lee spent a few days the past week Ed, are spending a week with Mr with her mother, Mrs. Ella Allen. and Mrs. Victor Darnell and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trubee and and Mrs. Edwin Hard, of Dayton.

Lost 20 Lbs. Of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Kate Boyce and daughters, Fat folks should take one half ticipate in class work, athletic events and other features arranged throughout the week.

The group has rented the Lewis

The group has rented the Lewis has a group of relatives enjoyed a last 4 weeks—you can get Krus-A group of relatives enjoyed a lasts 4 weeks-you can get Kruqua and the Rev. and Mrs. Rager Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds and pincic supper at the farm home of schen at any drug store in Ameriand son, Paul, will act as chaper. Mr. Harold Sollars spent the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexanca. If not joyfully satisfied after

TONIGHT

"WOMEN HUNGRY"

Sidney Blackmer Lila Lee

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"I'm going to hang onto our

"HOOVER" AND "MELLON"

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-"Hoover"

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

GUESTS HONORED

AT PICNIC HERE. Mrs. Delmer H. Compton and evening. Members are asked to daughter, Marilyn, Scranton, la., bring a dime. who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Beam, New Burlington Pike, were guests of honor at a picnic supper in Shawnee Park Friday evening.

Those present at the supper were Mrs. Florella Crumley, Miss Eva Crumley, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. James Laurens and children, Lawrence Lile and daughter, Irene; Mrs. Howard Beam, Mrs. A. C. Mendenhall, Mrs. Ralph Watkins, Mrs. Anna Morgan, Mrs. Carl Marion Smith and daughter,

Mrs. Raymond Matthews and children, Hazel and Warren; Mrs. W. W. Johnson Grocery, James-Mrs. Dorothy Swindler and chil-Misses Mary and Lois Beam and Wednesday, morning. the guests of honor, Mrs. Compton and daughter, Marilyn.

Mrs. Compton has been spending three weeks with relatives expects o return home by motor the latter part of the week.

FORMER XENIAN IS BEING ENTERTAINED

Rachel and Caroline, Springfield, nesday morning. Mo., who are visiting Mrs. Gustin's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs Roy Jones, E. Third St. have been honored at a number of dinner parties and social affairs during their visit here. Mrs. Gustin is a former Xenian and was before marriage Miss Elsie Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clemmer, Upper Bellbrook Pike, entertained with a dinner party in their honor Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. William Horner, Dodds Apts., entertained for them Tuesday evening. Mrs. Curtis G. Stearns entertained Wednesday and they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fisher, E. Third St., at a dinner part Thursday evening.

ODD FELLOWS TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

An all day picnic for Odd Fellows, their families and friends! grove of Luther Vorhees at the river bridge, Fairground Road, his wife and child, the alleged de-spread smoother, and will not close Members of all I. O. O. F. Lodges serter blamed his troubles on his the pores. Its special tint is youth in Greene County and Wilmington Lodge, Clinton County, have been invited to attend the affair A basket dinner will be served at 1 p. m. and swimming, softball and other amusements have planned for the afternoon. Music will be furnished throughout the day by the lodge orchestra.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

elected president of the Clark's Run Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Confey, on the Whitelaw Reid estate, near Cedarville, Wednesday afternoon, Other officers elected were Mrs. William Conley, vice president; Mrs. Roger Collins, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, press corres-

Following a business meeting a social time was enjoyed by the liest microbe, and Dr. Bloodstream fourteen guests and a salad course is the greatest physician of them all. was served by Mrs. Conley

Mr and Mrs, Findley M. Torwence, N. King St., are spending this week in Columbus where Mr. Torrence is attending a meeting of the Ohio Retail Lumber Dealers' Business sessions were held Wednesday and Thursday and a golf tournament will close the meeting Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, E. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fawcett, N. Galloway St., are enjoying a fishing trip near Hillsdale,

City Commission will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at City Hall Thursday evening.

ROUND TRIP

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Union Community Club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday

Mrs. Anna Glass, 86, is ill at her home near Jamestown suffering from a complication of diseases. Her condition is regarded as critical because of her advanced

Mary Wilma and Donald; Mrs. meet for rehearsal at the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting of the Xenia W. C. T. U. which was to have been held Fri- proved unsuccessful. Morgan and children, Wilma and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph; Mrs. T. W. Van Pelt, Mrs. John Dymond, S. Monroe St., has under arrest in Cleveland under Miss Kathryn Van Pelt, Mrs. been postponed and the date will the name of Harry Deutsch one been postponed and the date will the name of Harry Deutsch, one be announced later.

town, is in a critical condition foldren, Donnie and Billy; Miss Bessie lowing a serious operation perfor-Scarff, Mrs. Frank Beam, the med at City Hospital, Springfield,

There will be a meeting of the Eagles Lodge Friday at 8 p. m. There will be payment of dues and and friends in Greene County and other business of importance will be discussed, it is announced by Mr. Otto Hornick, secretary.

Ronald Newcomer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newcomer, Center St., underwent a minor opera-Mrs. W. P. Gustin and daughters, tion at McClellan Hospital Wed-

> Members of the choir of the Friends Church are asked to meet at the church for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ANGLER CAUGHT TONGUE DETROIT. - George Wilds, just 10, is a fisherman. On his latest e cursion to the creek, as he cast in to the waters the line became en tangled and the hook lodged in his tongue. After a doctor had extract- together a la Siamese twins, were ed the barbed hook, George, his born to the household feline pet speech somewhat hampered by a of Mrs. Emily Hruska here. The wad of cotton, said: "I had my eye kittens are alive and doing well. on a particularly big one and I guess in the excitement my tongue hung out.'

TRUELOVE BLAMES NAME

DETROIT, July (.- Held in counder, will keep your skin from exty jail in default of \$1,000 bond posure and preserve its youth. The will be held Sunday in the picnic ordered posted when he pleaded new French process by which is not guilty to charges of abandoning is made makes it stay on longer name, John J. Truelove. His wife, ful. No flakiness or irritation with Mrs. Vervin Truelove, charged MELLO-GLO. Try this new won that he abandoned her and their derful face powder. Hutchison

ness and thousands of remedies have

wer gets back to the bloodstream;

Perhaps you are one of the many,

Il and distressed, unable to throw

off symptoms of liver trouble, rheu-

matism, neuritis, general debility,

ss of appetite, - any one of the hun-

dreds of diseases- : : and you do

not realize that you are manufactur-

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food after it has soured in the stom-

ach; healthy blood cannot course

thru your veins when your colon is

ogged and poison is being manu-

factured within you or when your

liver and kidneys are not properly

Strike at the fountain head of dis-

ease if you wish to be well. Sound

sleep. A good digestion, free bowel

movements, sweet breath, indicate

healthy blood and now by drinking 8

spoonful of Dr. Parker's treatment

dissolved in each glass you can send

rich red health and life giving blood

sweeping through your veins and

Dr. Parker's Treatment

A tablespoonful of this vegetable

compound dissolves pleasantly and

quickly in your drinking water and

quickly rids you of bloat, gas, indi-

intestinal poisons! It is agreeable

ly drink your way to health. Thou-

sands upon thousands of the famous

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Glasses!

gestion, constipation, stomach trouble,

Results are immediate.

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or 4 glasses of water each day with

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pure blood conquers even the dead-

described, but all curative

MAN WANTED HERE IS BELIEVED UNDER ARREST IN CLEVELAND

a check for \$500 without sufficient afraid to identify their assailants. funds in the bank, is believed to be under arrest in Cleveland.

Deutsch's arrest since August 30, H. Deutsch are one and the same 1930, when an affidavit was filed person. If the identification is by James Malavazos, part owner completed, Deutsch may be return-Main St., charging Deutsch gave Deutsch was also known here unhim a worthless check for \$500. der the name of Bowman. Malavazos was also reported to have received a second bad check Trinity M. E. Church choir will from Deutsch for a similar amount.

Police sent copies of the warrant to various cities over the state but a search for the fugitive during the last ten months has

Authorities now believe a man of two men previously held on shooting and robbery warrants at Youngstown, is the William H. Deutsch wanted here.

Deutsch was named by Sol Turkin at Cleveland as one of two men who had shot him. Later, when he failed to identify them personally, Turkin was booked on a and Richard Gordon, WEAF-NBC done in special costumes. pistol-toting charge by Prosecutor network, 9:30 p. m.

SEEKS BROTHER

66T have a brother, Joe Smith,

search the hospitals for him.

He is known to be in bad

So wrote Mrs. Edna Aton,

Police have made inquiries

but their search so far has been

unavailing. No description of

the missing man was contained

SIAMESE-TRIPLETS

NEW POWDER GIVES

GIRLISH BLOOM

DETROIT .- Three kittens, joined

Louisville, Ky., in a letter re-ceived Wednesday by Police

Chief O. H. Cornwell.

n the letter.

Dr. Bloodstream

From the time man came out of | low appetite returns, sound sleep

the jungle and became prey to the plesses you, the stomach and bowels

fiercer enemies called civilized dis- are fine, your breath is sweet, your

eases, thousands of names have been congue clear, your eyes sparkling, fa-

invented for various forms of sick- tigue and nervousness gone! New

Is Your Man

strength and vitality is yours. This

is not a patent medicine but the pre

scription of a famous Ohlo doctor

Contains no alcohol or harsh drugs,

oure as nature's sun light, vegetable

emedies from nature's own labora

ories. Dr. Parker's treatment will

live you the vigor of pure, free flow-

In 90% of the ailments that wreck

ives Dr. Parker's treatment is recom-

mended. Begin today and surprise

yourself with the quick results of this

ew, natural and scientific treatment.

Your druggist knows what this

reat treatment will do and not only

ndorses it to you but says: "If Dr.

Parker's treatment does not exceed

your expectations, if it does not make

new person out of you, simply tell

No treatment can have a stronger

guarantee than this. Results are

Drink your way to health. Put Dr.

Parker's treatment in your drinking

stream responds, and see how quickly

such ailments as rheumatism, neu-

trouble, nervousness, indigestion, con-

stipation, and other ailments go

away! Sweep your system clean of

disease and trouble by rich, red, puri-

fying blood-rely on Dr. Bloodstream.

Tonight and every night you will

notice that Dr. Parker's treatment

does not gripe you or make you sick

Common sense tells you why, be-

cathartics. "Cured my indigestion-

insomnia and gas pains all gone" say

people. "Now healthy and happy

again" say chronic invalids. Go to

cause it contains no calomel or harsh

nature's greatest physician.

See how quickly the blood-

high blood pressure, stomach

hat count.

little orange colored cans, each con- your druggist, he will guarantee retaining enough powder to make a sults or money back, and drink your month's treatment, have been sold to way to health. Dr. Parker's treat-

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Corretcly Fitted or no Glasses at all

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Just bring in the pieces and the lense can be

Let us adjust your glasses properly without

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Broken Lenses

exactly duplicated.

If your glasses do not fit scientfi-

Have your eyes examined by a Col-

Quickly Replaced

\$1.25 size at The Gallaher Drug Store, special 98c

ine at home, and in a few days note authorized druggists:

me and I will refund every cent of

Results Guaranteed

blood and nerves of steel.

who is lost and is known

to be in your city. Please

William H. Deutsch, wanted by Ray Miller, who said Wednesday Xenia police on a charge of issuing he will prosecute victims who are Xenia police expect to send Network, 8:30 p. m.

photographs of Deutsch to Cleveland authorities in an effort to Police have held a warrant for prove Harry Deutsch and William the Xenia Candy Kitchen, E. ed to this city for prosecution.

RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

THURSDAY

By International News Service

"I hate

from Montreal, WABC-CBS net- children of the city presented a post, died here yesterday. He was the post's charter and joined one

FRIDAY

By International News Service Nat Bruisloff's Orchestra, WJZ-NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.

Men About Town Quartet, WEAF NBC Network, 9:00 p. m. Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, WABC-CBC Network, 10:15 p. m. WABC-CBS Network, 11:00 p. m.

CHAUTAUQUA ENDS ENGAGEMENT HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

With the presentation of a program known as "Joy Night," by Philharmonic Orchestra the week's . program of the Redpath Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yan- Chautauqua in Xenia was brought Brad Brown and Al Llewelyn, elaborate program of music rang-Bert Lown's Orchestra, ing from popular numbers to clas-

Jack Denny and His Orchestra en Wednesday afternoon when the lone remaining member of the

ork 11 p. m. pageant, "A Visit to the Man in a veteran of the Spanish-American of the other local posts, Minnick "Moor River," WLW-Cincinnati, the Moon." The play was under the as well as the Civil War. direction of Miss Katherine DeLuhery, junior Chatauqua supervisor. The charter of the E. J. Beers "I'm going to hang Post, which was founded sixty-five charter," he had said. The Philharmonic Orchestra pre- years ago, will be given to the sented a short program at the close national G. A. R. commander and

of the children's pageant. To date nearly 200 tickets for in Cleveland. next year's Chautauqua have been Going to Washington in 1917, and "Mellon" for five days gave up Francis X Bushman, WJZ-NBC signed for and members of the Minnick sought to enlist in the all worry over unemployment. Ar-Xenia Chautauqua Association are World War. He was rejected, rested as vagrants, they were put making efforts to receive enough however, because of a regulation to work on the municipal woodpledges to assure the Chautauqua barring men over fifty years of age. pile for five days. One's name is here again in 1932. Mrs. "Pri- Although he could have given up Charles, the other Edward. vate" Peat, superintendent of the George Olson and his music, Chautauqua here this year, remaining in the city until Friday in order that any one wishing to pledge for tickets for next year may do so. Miss Lucille Bauer, assistant circuit manager

JOIN IN DEATH

kees, WEAF-NBC network, 7 p. m. to a close Wednesday evening. An OLUMBUS, O., July 9.-With all members dead, the E. J Beers Post, G. A. R. of this WABC-CBS network, 8 p. m. sical airs was presented by the encity, passed into history today "Curtains," with Nana Bryant semble, many of the numbers being when its charter was removed from the walls of Memorial Hall. the walls of Memorial Hall. An entertaining feature was giv- Capt. John Edward Minnick, 83.

POST AND MEMBERS

of Redpath, spent a short time here Wednesday evening.

filed at the national headquarters

SENSIBLE LOW PRICES

Chiffons

declined to do so.

One of these dresses must accompany you on your vacation. They're as sheer and cool as nothing at all! The prints are glorious and you choose them with light or dark grounds.

\$9.90

Shantungs and Wash Silks

....cool you'll be in these delightful new frocks...... brief little coats go with some of these.....you'll be pleased with these little

\$2.90 and \$4.90

Voile New — Sheer — Summery Frocks

Exclusive Voiles of rare beauty-they're a sensation and no wonder-this group includes the loveliest new printed designs in seasonable colorings - they must be seen to be appreciated -Regular \$1.98 dresses- they are absolutely matchless at

\$1.59 2 for \$3.00

One large group of Voile Frooks that were made to sell at \$1.98 go on sale today able price of 98c at the unbeliev-

Today continues a sensational sale of fine Silk Dresses. All sizes and half sizes. These are These are \$3.95

You may most profitably make Uhlman's your footwear headquarters. Just imagine the most stylish ladies' footwear, obtainable white, blonde or black-high or low heels-pumps, straps, -a size and style for everyone-at the amazing price

Another price group of Ladies' Shoes includes all styles and colors in the nicest fitting and best looking footwear that we have ever seen at the sensible price

. The lowest prices on good. sturdy shoes for all the kiddies prevail at Uhlman's.

Children's Sport Oxfords, two tone, sizes to 2 for

Children's Patent Strap Slippers, sizes to 2 for

trimmed patent straps, sizes

A wide selection of styles,

Boys' sturdy Oxfords, dressy but tough at

Everything in Men's Wear at prices you are glad to pay. Only the most dependable merchandse is provided. Our low prices represent extra values but not cheap merchandise. Whatever your needs-visit our Men's Department and we can positively save you money.

\$9.90 and \$11.90 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

69c and 98c Men's Dress

Straws 98c Men's Dress 00

Oxfords \$2.49 Men's "Speed" Swim

Suits\$1.98

Men's 2-piece Bathing Suits 49c

Men's Work Shirts 39c

Men's Work \$1.49 Men's Overalls. Not a price cutter but a good, heavy, ser-

garment 79c Just a few of the many bargains you can't afford to

hard workhands



The new Chipso gives me snowy clothes before 10

No ELBOW GREASE for ME! I'm off STRONG soaps that HURT my HANDS

I'm all FOR THE NEW

It gives me SUDS before I can say 'JACK ROBINSON!' And WHAT SUDS! BIGGEST I've ever SEEN

* * * DIRT just FADES away when I SOAK my clothes in CHIPSO SUDS

No BOILING-no RUBBING CLOTHES come out SNOWY

Have you TRIED THE NEW CHIPSO? in FLAKES or GRANULES"

"I'm fussy about my



So I always wash dishes with Chipso

COARSE looking HANDS Certainly DON'T help Out in SOCIETY

So I do my DISHES with THE NEW CHIPSO * * *

Those WONDERFUL SUDS Keep my CUTICLE So SMOOTH and SOFT

How BEAUTIFULLY CHIPSO washes SILKS, too.

"Only a bride



gets WHITE clothes

You OUGHT to SEE

It's just as GOOD As COSTLIER SOAPS Why don't you TRY

look brighter than my mother-in-law's My MOTHER-IN-LAW

but her HANDS look AWFUL and COLORS look WASHED OUT her SOAP'S too STRONG

She ought to USE THE NEW CHIPSO

ItFLASHESintotheBIGGEST SUDS I've ever SEEN They BUBBLE OUT the DIRT in a HURRY!

My CLOTHES look LOVELY and my HANDS always LOOK so NICE after an EASY WASHDAY with THE NEW CHIPSO in FLAKES or GRANULES"

To keep COLORS BRIGHT THE NEW CHIPSO I like the GRANULES But CHIPSO comes in INSTANT-SUDSING FLAKES, too."

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TOWAY

For in that day every man shall cast away his idols of silver, and his idols of gold, which your own hands have made unto you for a sin.-Isaiah, xxxi, 7.

STARTED SOMETHING

When Gatty and Post hopped across the Atlantic in record time ing lights beyond on Long Islandthey started more than a round-the-world flight. They started a lot of in Greenwich Village: a very short people conning their brains and books for previous globe-encircling very un-New Yorkish half-pint records. An industrious contributor to The New York Times goes back thoroughfare, where the old city more than four hundred years and reminds his readers that Ferdinand Magellan, a disgruntled Portuguese who went over to the Spanish it resembles a Mamoulian set-and service, was the promoter of the first world tour, although he did not would look retouched on a post-

Sailing out of San Lucar in September, 1519, Commodore Magellan, upper Broadway, grinning, somewith his five tiny vessels, crossed to South America, spent some time what plumper, looking as if he exin exploring the east coast, wintered in Patagonia; and then made his picture to be taken any way to the Philippines, which he reached in March, 1521, and where minute . . . not long after he was killed by natives. Only one of his vessels arrived back in Spain, via the Cape of Good Hope, after 1,083 days. The Magellan expedition was not sailing against time, although it hung up pet orang-utan, Freda, and tucks a record for distance that was not soon exceeded. As an example of her under an expensive new blankwhat sailing vessels of a later date could do, a windjammer left the et, which the ape rips to pieces west coast of England about 1850 and made the Australian port of in the morning . You can occupy Melbourne in fifty-eight days.

Attempting to beat records around the earth became popular after 1872, when Jules Verne sent Phileas Fogg "Around the World in 80 Days." A newspaper woman, Nellie Bly, soon reduced this figure to 72 ous boulevards becomes a slum . . days, six hours and 11 minutes. James H. Mears, who had the advan- Clifton Fademan, the brisk, hightage of further improved rail and steamer transport, cut the record in 1913 to 35 days, 21 hours and 36 minutes. All these records were made or the earth and the "waters under the earth."

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The first air flight around the world was made by A fliers in 1924. They spent 175 days on the trip, although they were in esthetic verses for the poetry magathe air only 14 days and 15 hours. A couple of years later Edward S. zines . . . Evans and Linton Wells traveled around the world by plane, automobile, steamer and train in a little more than 28 days and 14 hours. which has for its window display a Winnie Mae her full share of the has circled thus to his death at ier-than-air craft." After another two years James M. Mears and C. B. D. Collyer performed the feat by plane and steamer in 23 days, 15 hours and some minutes. This record stood until the Graf Zeppelin sailed around the world in 1929 in 21 days, seven hours and 34 minutes, although her actual flying Bowery: "Real Diamonds, 50c- army flyers circled the globe in

The increased stability of airplanes, wider knowledge of what can who changed her name from Imo- unanimous. The increased stability of airplanes, wider knowledge of what the gene Wilson a few years ago, will Nevertheless, one catches here for the simple reason that few and what cannot be done in the air, weather stations dotting the gene Wilson a few years ago, will Nevertheless, one catches here for the simple reason that few and there the suggestion that air-fly girls your age are apt to change flyers, despite the fact that they are considered to their minds in a few years about the few years are a few years and the few earth's surface with greater frequency every year, a more general distribution of airports and landing fields—all these factors have conspired to a boy the type of men they want to mark them.

The last that they was a flight in a circle about 3,000 miles, whom I have been going with for marry. And they may think you who steered the last that they was a flight in a circle about 3,000 miles, whom I have been going with for marry. And they may think you to make predictions regarding the life expectancy of the latest "time" around the world hazardous conjectures. Atlantic fliers this season are set in a startlingly vivid blonde as numerous as channel swimmers were a few summers ago, Soon it may be necessary to make the "grand tour" via Europe, Siberia and Japan in order to get one's name in the aerial sailing-list.

WICKERSHAM GROUP

The Wickersham commission on law observance and enforcement died a natural death on June 30. A disposition to bury it without honors is altogether too obvious for the good of the country.

The Wickersham commission was composed of some of the soundest minds in the United States. The tasks assigned to it were vital to our his hand. public interest. Yet from the very beginning it was hampered by congress and the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists and public gen- but his eyes were blank.

What got the commission in wrong with many people was its re- ing to have the opportunity of ued the commercial flying official, port on prohibition enforcement, which satisfied no one. That was not thanking you. You introduced me "it is the tendency of practically the commission's fault. We don't believe that at this time any report at a dinner six months ago, but, of everyone to travel in a circle, lackmiles an hour. The Winnie Mae. or prohibition would satisfy both the friends of that noble experiment and its foes. The commission should never have been instructed to bring in its views on prohibition before it submitted its findings on the most-sought-after speaker in

other aspects of the law enforcement problem. The enforcement of the Volstead act is merely one of the problems memory like that—and he did. with which the federal department of justice is concerned. The way pen except New York, the public shouted for a report on it from the Wickersham commission and then kicked that report about, would lead to the impression that the public thinks that the government has nothing to do but stay the hand lifting a glass of beer to the national throat.

As a result of this misapplication of emphasis, all the other discoveries and recommendations by the Wickersham commission are likely to receive less attention than they deserve. We do not seem to be able, as a notion, to take the art and science of law enforcement

KEEP AIRPORTS CLEAR

Five men were killed at Hamilton, Ontario, recently in an airplane accident. The airport was thronged with spectators who had come to witness the beginning of a two-day carnival preceding a trans-Canadian tour for the purpose of making citizens of the dominion more air-minded. The pilot of the plane intended to land, but saw the crowd was scattered over the field in such a fashion that someone might be hurt if he set the plane down. As he flew upward again a strip of fabric blew from the left wing. In spite of his efforts to regain control of the machine ,it crashed from a height of one hundred and fifty feet, causing the death of the pilot and his four passengers.

Other accidents similar to this have occurred. It is safe to assume in France, in 1848. that every aviator of experience has at one time or another been obliged to risk his own life to avoid injury to thoughtless persons on the Bible?

The future of aviation depends greatly upon general public interest. Manufacturers of airplanes want as many people as possible to gren? visit airports and inspect ships. But it is obvious that strict regulations should be devised for the control of crowds at airports. The landing fields must be kept clear. Otherwise this useless sacrifice of lives will

IN YOUR NURSERY

The United States children's bureau hopes you haven't an em- Northwest Territory, was passed by bryonic miser in your nursery. It believes that a youngster learns com- congress. paratively little from plumping saved pennies into the modern coun-

This does not mean that a child should not be encouraged to save. Should save But also be should save He should save But also he should spend, and give, wisely. His finan- senal pride. cial wisdom teeth can be cut on a budget, as well as not.

If the child is still father to the man, as he used to be, we presume that the budget for juvenile allowances will have the same chance of success that charted expenditure has among grown-ups. Some people make hopeless muddles of budgets, while admitting the soundness of budgeting practice. So will it be with children. Little spendthrifts and horrid little boarders will continue to make child training the individual

Among the winning candidates in the Spanish election was the Hollywood," former chauffeur of the Duke of Alba. No more of this "Home, James" r with sist for a man who will take a band in running the ship of state.

ballet queen, tearing her hair and groaning at the "Follies" dress through a number apparently perentrance of Agnes O'Loughlin and Helen Lehigh at the engagement party thrown for Jack "Kid" Berg at Woodmansten Inn: when, in the Texas Guinan, "How's Paris, Tex?" And Tex rejoins heartily, to the damage of a nice sentimental mo-

The moon, a couple of nights ago, behind the gaudy orange electric sign of Tudor City . . . The orb somehow the sigh-and the winkseemed real . . . Weehawken Street,

STACCATO STUFF

Vincent Astor is devoted to his a four-room apartment in Park Avenue for \$30 monthly, if you go above 115th Street, where the fampressure editorial chief of Simon and Schuster, publishers—the same

banquet table at which sit huge, ment has made the plane a much until his engine failed him, though costly coat . . . The sign in the portation than it was when the carried him to safety. Imitations, 75c" . . . Mary Nolan, 1924 government aviators are face. . . .

FOOTNOTE TO FAME

a send-off in a few, terse, droll the commerce department's aerosentences that not only set the nautic information division, "the banqueters to howling but pretty aviator of today is at almost a much sum up who and what his 100 per cent advantage over his to the monoplane's credit.

"The winnie Mae's design and the lieve in having fewer and more the superiority of her engine to by stationing ships at intervals true friends of both boys and girls. "Furthermore, I can't enjoy of the engagement under those allow the engagement under those allow the engagement under those allow the monoplane's credit.

"The Ninnie Mae's design and the navy might provide them lieve in having fewer and more the superiority of her engine to by stationing ships at intervals allow the engagement under those allows the engagement allows the engagement under those allows the engagement allows the engageme

"Don't you remember me?" man demanded. "I have been hop-

With dozens of dinners a year town could easily suffer a dapse of But nowhere else could it hap-

body's face.'

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GRAB BAG

Who printed the first English!

Brain Teaser

What is the best land for chil-Correctly Speaking-Say "I was angry," never "mad"

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1787, the Ordinance of 1787, establishing the

Answers to Foregoing Questions Louis Philippe. Miles Coverdale. 3. Lap-land.

hay be obtained by sending 10 cents because he's a friend I can't do it. speak of it, that's what I should inventor of the Morris chair. n coin and a large stamped self- If I used a friendship in that way, have said to my acquaintance, addressed envelope for each to Cen- pretty soon it wouldn't be a friend- "Why don't you speak for yourself, tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. ship any longer. Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In "Seeing Washington,"

NEEDLE IN THE HAY STACK-1931



U. S. AVIATION EXPERTS LOUD IN THEIR PRAISE OF POST-GATTY FLIGHT

around the world, Uncle Sam's flight,

dently know things about plane the Winnie Mae's, from point to diameter at the equator.

George Jessel is an indefatigable "In respect to motor equipment," introducer. He can give a speaker says Chief Frederick R. Neely of "The Winnie Mae's name is. The other day, at the predecessor of 1924. The aviator to the monoplane's credit. rushed up to Georgie and held out possess instruments, to guide him strut to meet air resistance! To however," Central Park Casino, a gentleman of the earlier period, however, did The comedian shook it heartily, learned to utilize as they now are Had she been equipped to retract

"As we all are aware," contincourse, you can't remember every- ing landmarks to aid him in re-

HIGH LIMIT OF AIR'S SATURA-

That is 4 per cent of water vapor mense strides since 1924." to a cubic foot of air. When the temperature of 100 degrees F., it will Chief Neely,

WASHINGTON.—For the mar- taining his sense of direction. in't do that; anyway not at pres-

papier-mache moths, feasting on a more dependable means of transflying straightaway, it would have so, but the Winnie Mae's voyage that might have been a pleasure.

A young girl writes:

management that pilots of a few point with the accuracy of a railyears ago only guessed at-if that, road train, proves their reliability."

"The Winnie Mae's design and facilities.

in blind flying, which he had not all intents and purposes, a racer! however." her landing gear, she might be considered as having cut down her impedimenta to an irreducible

"The army flyers plugged along miles an hour. The Winnie Mae, with a far lighter, but more powerful engine, averaged rather more than twice that fast. Of the planes which completed the army flight each had undergone The capacity of the air for carry- portant replacements before it fining water vapor has its limitations ished the voyage. The Winnie for even the highest temperatures. Mae came through with no re-Down at the surface of the earth pairs whatever of serious conse-

air is carrying all the water vapor Has the Winnie Mae's triumph it will hold at any given tempera- robbed the lighter-than-air mature, it is then said to be in a state chine of any part of its glory? of saturation. When air is at a "I'd hardly say that," answered half cup finely cut celery, one-half The highly-admired screen star, Some girls who freckle easily

1-354 pounds—to the cubic foot, must remember that the Graf half teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon ways retains its fair, delicate color- However, this is an impossibility and has reached the state of satur- | Zeppelin carried a pay load salt, two eggs unbeaten. Flake fish, ing, no matter how much she ca- Freckles are an alteration of the around the world. A plane could- mix all ingredients well, mold firm- vorts about in the bright sunshine. pigment under the skin after ex-

ALL of US

"Working the Angles" Was I Right? Was I Wrong? Who Wants to Be an "Angle"?

king was the second republic set up a friend of mine. well, don't you?"

I said, "Yes, I've known him for ing the angles."

He was peeved. He acted as if he angles?" thought I was slightly cracked. And replied, "I never thought of that-"Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's he didn't seem very friendly as he it might work."

Gasoline or naphtha will remove great deal in protecting the sun and beauty will be answered through the rigors of the sun and beauty will be answered through the I do? What right did he have to use thing new.

me to serve his private ends? It wasn't as if anybody was starving or in unfortunate trouble and cry-A man came to me. I hardly ing for human pity and help, It was the dry cleaners take paper cover- a girl to try to acquire a coat of After the dethroning of what knew him, but he was a friend of a private deal and he was trying ing, slit it from neck to bottom, tan if she tans nicely, and if the to set up a chain of people between reinforce their edge with gummed golden-bronze skin tones become He said, "You know Brown quite him and his getting what he want- paper strips and use those covers her. But thus far in my career I've

> are trying to "work the angles." If dust protection. He said, "Well, Brown is very they want something, they do not close to Smith and Smith is handling an important deal. If I could
> cut in on it, it would mean a great
>
> They want something, they do not
> tart tins with pastry. Drain juice
> conditions. For we have come to
> ing and shaping the hands, and
> from a No. 2 can of red pitted
> they want something, they do not
> tart tins with pastry. Drain juice
> conditions. For we have come to
> ridding them of that scrawny

for you. He's just a friend of mine what he wants—he sees a friend ped cream rosettes. and that doesn't put him under and the friend sees somebody else

or from him? Friendship isn't like marriage. John did it, and Priscilla with a sliced onion. that. . . . If he were merely an said, "Why don't you speak for NOTE: The following pamphlets acquaintance I might ask him, but yourself John?" And now that you

aviation experts, civil and military alike, agree that it would be most ungrateful to deny the monoplane little doubt, that many an aviator course the prize goes to the heavy The fur shop in Fifth Avenue ungrateful to deny the monoplane little doubt that many an aviator course the prize goes to the heav-holes in the business world. Cir- erally in letting young people fol-

> "Such tragedies unquestionably was not, in any proper sense, continued long after instruments around the world. It looks so on young girl of 18; have just fin-were available to prevent them, a flat map, but not on a globe, ished my high school education for the simple reason, that few,

"So much for the value of sci- ference?" queried Chief Neely.

by individual naval officers. It Harry, So now perhaps you can

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON ... MENU HINT Tuna Loaf Baked Potatoes Whole Wheat Bread Butter

Lettuce, Radish Salad

Buttered Beets Berry Shortcake Black Coffee This menu was planned for three adults. Potato chips or French fried the maximum amount of water quence. adults. Potato chips or French fried adults. Potato chips or French fried potatoes may be served in place of the baked if you desire.

Today's Recipes

Tuna Loaf.-One large can tuna, one cup fresh bread crumbs, oneplace in a well greased bread pan, are people like that. dot with butter and bake in mod-Serves six.

Suggestions To Protect Clothing

When the garments come from

deal to me. . . You'd be doing knows somebody that knows some- cherries or freshly stewed cherries realize that a bad sunburn can ridding them of that scrawny me a big favor if you'd say a word body else that knows the fellow I and cook juice and two-thirds cup prove mighty harmful. And we gento Brown about me and ask him to want to reach?" They use "influ-sugar to a thick syrup; add cher-erally consider dark, splotchy freckries and cook until glazed. Drain les as distinct blemishes, although ever, it is contained in detail i That's all I ask from you. . . . Will Remember when we used to set again, and cool cherries and di- a light powdering of golden freckup a long line of dominoes, about vide between tart shells. Mix les does become some individuals. I said, "No."

I an inch apart and then touch the one-half tablespoon cornstarch

Then he argued and he said he first one and see the whole line and one teaspoon cold water, add favored, if you wish to avoid a Waiting: Your skin probability to a why the said he first one and see the whole line and one teaspoon cold water, add favored, if you wish to avoid a water with the said he first one and see the whole line and one teaspoon cold water, add favored, if you wish to avoid a water water was a said he first one and see the whole line and one teaspoon cold water, add favored, if you wish to avoid a water water was a way to be a said he was a way to be to syrup and cook until thick, painful sunburn or a crop of dark needs lubrication. Use a classific cause it wouldn't cost me anything Well, that's what the lad who is zour over cherries and bake in a freckles, you must give your face, cream instead of soap and water . I said, "Well, in the working the angles is trying to do hot oven about 15 to 20 minutes, neck and arms plenty of protection and apply a bit of skin food night Persons born on this day are cap- first place I haven't any right to with human beings. It doesn't seem Remove to plates with small lace- ble and have a great deal of persons born on this day are cap- first place I haven't any right to with human beings. It doesn't seem Remove to plates with small lace- sleeves and tiny capes chic wide-

William Morris, the poet, was the posure.

And he might have some sort of accident every year.

holstered furniture.

Air Cooled Homes Are Prophesied

The time will come, and before much to the change in tempreature ong, when instead of asking, as to the increase in the moisture What is the temperature in this in the air. You are literally coming

humidity in this room?" It is an old gag, I realize that, In an experimental trial of room but ventilation engineers are only conditioning last summer. I saw recently becoming entirely alive to the figures which showed that in an ordinary sized small office a

its significance. The cooling of movie theaters gallon of water an hour was remakes the subject timely just now. moved from the air.

healthful?" I asked.

specific answer for that. in the winter, when you go from by air coolers. It certainly will outside into your home-a change make for more efficiency in the of from 40 to 100 degrees. Yet you office work do not consider that unhealthful. QUESTIONS FROM READERS You might say that it was not com- R. J.: "I am 11 years old, 57 ing out of the theater into the air inches tall, and weigh 891/2 pounds that was unhealthful but vice versa After every meal I get nauseated the cold theater. Yet you do not of it and what I can take to cure consider going from your home into it?'

portance than the temperature. As ask them to take you to a doctor that too low temperatures were un- P. S.: "I had a discussion with comfortable and now maintain friend about pre-natal influence. temperatures of 78 to 84, depending said that I did not believe in it and

aters with a cooling system so com- pregnancy are concerned. What do fortable is that refrigerated air you think?" refrigerated theater is not due so to deformities, birth marks, etc.

room?" you will ask, "What is the out into a kind of thin lake from pure air.

A doctor said to me that it was At a temperature even of 84, with unhealthful for people to come out a humidity anywhere below 30, of a cool movie theater into the hot there was not even forehead perair outside. "In what way is it un- spiration on sixty per cent of a thousand people on whom it was The doctor did not have any very tried out. I believe that before long all offices, and most homes, in the You make a much greater change United States will be conditioned

-going from outside warmth into Will you please tell me the cause

the cold air outside in the winter Answer: I believe 11 years old is a little early to start treating your-Cooling systems for theaters have self. I would advise you to consult reached a stage now where the your father or mother or guardians humidity is considered of more im- and tell them your symptoms and

she expressed a firm belief in it as The thing that makes the the- far as the first three months of

systems now have attachments to Answer: There is no scientific remove the moisture from the air, evidence that the bodily form of as well as cool it. The sense of op- the child is influenced by any pression you feel on a hot night in emotional experience of the mother coming out into the open from a during pregnancy. This applies also

Girl Wants To Make Own Choice

in the choosing of a career for I would be in secretarial work their children is debatable, I suppose. They should at least act in that I despise so thoroughly? cumstances always are compelling low their natural bent, both socfolk to do this and that for a jally and in regard to a career

pleased to have me 'stepping out' life. "Around its maximum circum- more with other boys also. You see, they don't approve of a girl's

"I've always planned and want- If they agree to let you try it ed to be a nurse. It seems just couldn't you compromise by going too awful to think of not being where they want you to? successful and happy in this-the family to help you.

able to visit home frequently.

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

The part parents should play even though it is stiff work-than

It may seem ungracious to say living, making drudgery of work Opposition merely confirms there

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a I can readily see why your per the nursing and that it may Is a real around-the-world flight very much, they would be better furthermore, disillusion you with

I think it would be better to tell "That would depend on fueling going 'steady' until a good deal your people that you consider "The navy might provide them lieve in having fewer and more v stationing ships at intervals true friends of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of the state of the lieute of both were and more reing yet arbitation as a lieute of the lieute of th

want very much to become a insist that you go through with nurse. Again my family doesn't it conditionally, anyway. Tell approve. They want me to take your parents that the first few secretarial course and I despise months will determine whether the very thought of it. If they you are indeed fitted for the work should allow me to go in training and insist on your right to choose then it must be in a more popular ing your own career. You should and more expensive one than the be nice about it, of course. You one I have picked out. Where I may change your mind later and would go I'd be nearer home and see that they were right, but at

one, now that I am nearly ready. If you alone cannot get them Don't you think I would be more to agree, ask some older friend of

least you should have a try at it

Burned Face Is Unlovely

sunburn, or a flock of freckles. Of course, it is perfectly O. K. for freckled.

brimmed hats for sunny days, big, floppy beach hats and matching sible for Miss Glad to answer beau Thick mist collecting on wind beach robes and parasols are all of ty questions by mail, she will be hope he likes me, but why does Miles Standish sent John Alden shields in rainy weather can be assistance in safeguarding the sen- happy to send you her pamphlets that give me the right to the likes me, but why does Miles Standish sent John Alden shields in rainy weather can be assistance in safeguarding the sen- happy to send you her pamphlets that give me the right to ask a fav- to ask Priscilla Mullens' hand in eliminated by rubbing the glass sitive skin. And then there are the on "The New Figure" and "Beauty numerous oils and creams for Culture" if you will write her, care anointing the skin previous to ex- of this paper, enclosing a stamped

> It is estimated that one out of quantity of cocoa butter or cold articles on "Care of the Hands and John, instead of trying to work the every 34 automobiles meets with cream to your skin and cover it Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Gasoline or naphtha will remove great deal in protecting the skin are required. Personal questions on

cup finely cut green pepper, one- Ruth Chatterton, claims that she seem to think that it's possible to carry 19.79 grains of water vapor- "The plane is faster, but we fourth cup finely cut onion, one- never sunburns, that her skin al- acquire a tan without freckling ly into a loaf. Dredge with flour, And, believe it or not, there really posure to sun and wind And when a girl exposes her skin to the sun However, as most of you know in order to get a tan this alteration erate oven about one-half hour, from experience, such individuals of the pigment will occur regardless Turn on a hot platter and garnish are few and far between. In the of what she does, and the freckles with parsley and lemon slices, majority of cases the girl who ex- will appear. Of course, if she get poses herself to the summer sun a deep enough tan, the freckles for any length of time ends up with may not be noticeable. But she a rich, even coat of tan, a painful cannot actually become evenly tanned without also becomin

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Marie de Luca: I know nothing ed. In other words, he was "work- over the suits and dresses in the never met a female who wanted a of a detrimental nature about the ng the angles."

And too many people, these days.

Were the suits and dresses in the suits and d never yet heard of any woman sitting in the sun in order to acquire only temporarily

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CRITERION VICTIM

Bolstered Clothier Line- Ne

The Graham Paints have appar- Pi

ently taken a new lease on life and CI

Up Unable To Halt

Attack

teams during the remainder of the

The Paints took a pair of games

bill at Cox Field Wednesday night,

thereby winning their third and

fourth games in a row. The scores

The dual triumph elevated Gra-

now won five and lost the same

added four more. A single by Jen-

Singles by Metzer and Howeli

ion threw a scare into its oppon-

four hits in the nightcap, while

Harverstick, c

Jenkins, 1b

Criterion

Jenkins, 2b

Criterion

Score by innings:

Umpires-Boxwell, Haller and

MAYOR NOT IMMUNE

Reginald H. Sullivan of Indianapo-

lis is far from being immune to ac-

cidents. In addition to the heavy

steel brace which he has been

wearing to protect a vertebra as

the result of an airplane accident

at South Bend last fall, the mayor

now has crutches. A sprained ankle caused by stepping in a hole

STORM MOVED PIANO

torm from a sky nearly clear of louds wrought freakish damage at

the farm of Jack Sicks near here. The house was moved three feet off its foundation and a piano in

and no one was injured.

living room was thrown across the room into a wall. A large barn was badly damaged

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

brought them into use

*Batted for Herr in seventh.

National League softball race.

Miniature golf, apparently just a are showing distinct signs of makpassing fancy, is a fad that no ing things interesting for the other longer appears to have a popular appeal. The midget golf games swept the entrie country almost over night last summer. Bantam from the Criterion team in a double

courses sprang up everywhere. This summer it is different. The public has presumably lost interest in the amusement and few miniature links are being operated of the seven and five-inning games successfully. Those who invested were 11 to 7 and 10 to 1. plenty of money in the project late last season are holding the bag. hams into a tie with the Red Wings for third place. The Red while others probably made money by opening their courges early last Wings have won six games year while the popularity of the and lost six, while the Paints have fad was at its height.

As ye editor remarked the other number. day, upon emerging from a brown Outhit, eleven blows to nine in study, the miniature golf game may the first contest, the Paints benebe likened to seventeen-year lo- fitted by errors of the Clothiers to custs, insects which spring up every build up a ten-run advantage be seventeen years, live for several fore Manager "Tiny" Smith's boys weeks, and then die off by the could get started. They bunched four hits with two errors to score hundreds of thousands. five runs in the first round, while

The midget golf game is now be- in the second stanza a single, two ing succeeded by another fad along errors and a home run by Milburn similar but enlarged lines.

"Pitch and putt" courses are kins and Kersey's double accountnow being opened everywhere, ed for another tally in the fourth These courses have real fairways, and in the fifth W. Cope homered large and grassy greens, and cover with the bases empty. several acres of ground.

Patrons need two clubs instead gave the Clothiers a run in the of one to play courses of the lat- fourth and in the fifth the Criterest variety. The "pitch and putt" game is more on the order of real ents by grouping six hits with a golf, as both a mashie and a put- base on balls to score six runs. The ter, or perhaps a niblick and a last two rounds were scoreless for putter are necessary clubs.

We may be wrong, but the pioneer of the "pitch and putt" golf game may have been a Xenian.

Lawrence John built a nine-hole golf course on a small scale in the rear of his N. Galloway St. home rear of his N. Galloway St. home and three in the fifth. Singles by last year, and it was in operation Shoup and Howell produced the all summer, patronized by his solitary Criterion run in the first friends. It is still being operated inning. this year. John has bunkers three. Lloyd Downey, who pitched both quarters of the way around his games for the Paints, allowed only

The new courses now appearing Bill Horner, on the mound for the in this locality-there is one near | Clothiers, permitted nine bingles in the Greenmont golf club at the each game. Bolser hit a homer for Greene-Montgomery County line, Grahams in the second struggle and anotherr at the Community while Milburn contributed a single, Club at Hills and Dales in Dayton double and triple and scored three -are somewhat larger than that runs in three times up. laid out by the Xenian.

The new game may survive long- Lang Chevrolets last season er than miniature golf but it is played center field for the Criter unfikely the courses will be pa- ion in the second game and his tronized in as large numbers for safely once. "Chip" Hagler also re the reason that the sport will turned to the Clothier lineup after not have the universal appeal to an extended vacation. all classes. Many men, women and delight in puttering around the American League game with St dinky links, where everything was Brigid. If the All-Stars win the artificial, and the game was sim- will tie Krippendorf for the league ple to play, may find using a lead. Lineups mashie or niblick too difficult, and the "pitch and putt" sport too Paints strenuous for them.

DAYTON TEAM WILL PLAY HERE SUNDAY

A strong semi-pro baseball team out of Dayton, reputedly undefeated so far this season, will appear in Xenia Sunday afternoon for a game th the Xenia Merchants at Michael, 33 Washington Park.

In announcing the Thompson Printing Co. nine had been booked to engage the Merchants here Hagler, 21 Sunday, Manager Jess Chambliss said he was told the Dayton team Hoag, rf is still unbeaten this summer and will make every effort to remain Glenn, c so against the Xenia team.

The Merchants, who presented a weakened lineup and were blanked by Schramm's Jewelers of Wilmington last Sunday, are hopeful of having all their regulars on hand against the printers this week-end. Paints

errent in Ohio and Michigan Horner, 1 cities that four men had been ar- Hoag, rested here by federal officials as | Buell, cl ring-leaders of a gigantic band of Glenn, automobile robbers, were denied Herr, sf today by Chief of Police E. W

by Chief Hexamer, have been working in conjunction with federal agents in investigating the auto theft ring's activities and several persons have been questioned, the chief stated. No arrests, however, have been made as yet,



Announces

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES

(Effective July 12)

For details see your local ticket agent

WHEN PAINTS STAGE SOFTBALL RAMPAGE

	LLL	lll
NATIONAL	LEAG	UE
	W.	L.
Louis	46	30
w York	40	31
ooklyn	42	33
icago	41	33
ston	37	36
iladelphia	33	42
ttsburgh	30	41
NCINNATI	26	49

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2. Brooklyn at Boston (rain).

Games Today Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia		L.	Pet
I minducipina	53	21	.71
Washington		29	.62
New York	41	31	.56
CLEVELAND	38	37	.50
St. Louis	34	41	.45
Boston	28	43	.39
Detroit	28	48	.36
Chicago	27	47	.36
Yesterday' Philadelphia 6, New York 13-9,	s Rea	sults	3.

Games Today Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis 7, Detroit 1.

	W.	L	Pet
St. Paul	. 46	33	.58
Louisville	40	38	.51
Milwaukee	38	37	.50
Minneapolis	. 39	39	.50
TOLEDO	40	42	.48
COLUMBUS	37	40	.48
Indianapolis	. 35	40	.46
Kansas City	35	41	.46

Yesterday's Results St. Paul 10-5. Columbus 0-3. Toledo 11, Minneapolis 7. Indianapolis 17, Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 5, Louisville 2.

Games Today Toledo at Minneapolis Columbus at St. Paul. Louisville at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Bob Buell, who was with the	***************************************	
Bob Buell, who was with the Lang Chevrolets last season,	National League	
played center field for the Criter-	Team Won Lost	Pct
ion in the second game and hit	D T. C. Club 9 2	.818
safely once. "Chip" Hagler also re-	Langs 8 3	.727
turned to the Clothier lineup after	Red Wings 6 6	.727
an extended vacation.		.500
Opportunity knocks for the All-	Barbers 3 7	.300
Stars Thursday night in their		.166
American League game with St.	Maleston Miller For August 19	
Brigid. If the All-Stars win they	American League	1.
will tie Krippendorf for the league	Team Won Lost	Pct
lead. Lineups: FIRST GAME	Krippendorf 7 5 All-Stars 6 5	.583 .545
		2000

OLD IRONSIDES POSER

NEW LONDON, Conn. - Just what to do with Old Ironsides when she sails into the harbon here in August is something that is puzzling people here. The frigate Constitution is to stay here for a week. Now it is believed she will have to anchor quite a ways off shore and establish a ferry system for those who would visit here.

\$900 TREASURE ELUDES

INDEPENDENCE, Kas .- The use of a "divininy" rod having failed to locate a reported treasure of \$900 hidden near here by a Civil war veteran, three men who worked in o dustriously attempting to locate the money, have at last given up 11 hope. Despite the failure of the rod to locate the reported treasure the men dug at several places but with

CUT-RATE RACING

CHICAGO, July 9 - Cut-rate horse racing tracks are completed. \$6.25@6.85; holdovers 6,000. The two dog tracks, Hawthorne

was intended to charge an admisompared to the \$2 minimum in ogue elsewhere. He asserted racing would start in thirty days. Grant said: "Capone really hasn't anything to do with this. We're

ROUND

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Graham Paints Are Rarin' To Go; Win Twice

Pct. were the leaders this morning in The Caesarcreek Upstreamers .605 a moderate upturn in prices. The .563 market was irregular, with the .560 steel stocks showing further efbusiness meeting was held and la-.554 fects of the drop in mill operater light refreshments were served. tions and the coppers at lower The next meeting will be held at um grade down to \$4. .440 levels on the softening of red metal the home of Thomas and Robert .423 prices. Our markets, however, Haines Wednesday evening. were not adversely affected by the weakness in Paris and Berlin and

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

the reports of an extremely criti-

cal situation in German credits.

N. Y. STOCK

lic utility stocks and the motors

	Yes.	To-
1	terday	day
American . Can	.107%	10814
Am, Rolling Mill	. 20 %	21
Amer. Smelting	. 33%	331/4
Anaconda Copper	. 25%	25 %
Atlantic Ref	. 151/4	15%
A. T. & T	.177%	178
Bethlehem Steel	. 481/8	481/4
Chesapeake & Ohio .	. 351/2	351/2
Col. G. and E	. 32	32
Continental Can	. 51	51
Cont. Oil Del	. 7%	7 7/8
Gen. Foods	. 48%	493%
General Motors	. 37%	381/8
Grigsby-Grunow	. 31/2	3 1/2
Hudson Motors	. 14	14
Kroger	. 27	28
Packard	. 73%	7%
Para-Publix	. 25	251/4
Penn. R. R	. 471/2	471/4
Prairie Oil and Gas .	. 10	10
Proctor and Gamble		63 %
Radio Corp 1	. 17	17%
Sears-Roebuck	. 551	541/4
Servel Inc	. 8 1/8	87/8
Sinclair Oil	. 9 5/8	101/8
Standard of N. Y	. 171/8	171/8
Standard of N. J	. 37%	371/2
Studebaker	1.8	181/8
United Aircraft	. 27	271/2
U. S. Steel	. 961/8	96 7/8
Warner Bros	. 71/4	7 3/8
Woolworth	. 671/2	68
Cities Service	111/6	1116

TRACK IS LATEST

nd Thornton, supposedly under steady; calves: receipts, 2,500 iog races is illegal. Mutuel betting

orators of the dog tracks, said It

running it alone.

Indianapolis

Eastern Standard Time

COUNTY 4-H CLUB

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, O., July 9-Live- down to \$7; grade medium to good. stock: Hogs 2,000, holdover none, active, strong to 15 cents higher, mostly 10 cents up, better grade 170-240 lb. \$7.75@7.90; largely Heavies \$6.10 \$7.90 on around 225 lb. down; some 250-275 lb. \$7.25@7.60; 300 Light Lights and Pigs 6.10 lb. around \$7.00; 120-160 lb. largely Roughs 4.25 \$7.25; light and medium weight packing sows \$4.50@4.75; heavy-

weights downward to \$4.00. Cattle 300, calves 250, steers Heavies, 270-300 lbs...\$ 6.95 find heifers partictically absent, undertone strong to unevenly higher on these small lots, common to Mediums, 180-200 lbs. medium grassers \$5.00 @ 6.50; Mediums, 150-180 lbs. sprinkling upward to \$7.50; all Lights, 120-150 lbs.... spots up more on beef cows at Sows \$3.75@4.75; bulk low cutters and Stags cutters \$2@3.25; bulls 25-50 cents higher, \$3.50@4.50; top \$4.75; veal- Receipts, light; ers opened 50 cents higher later around steady. generally \$7.008; lower grades Med. Veal calves ... \$6.50 down,

Sheep 2,000, lambs strong to 50c Best butcher steers . higher, better grade ewe and Med butcher steers . weathers \$8@\$8.50; one deck Best fat heifers choice 75 lb \$9.00; throwouts steady to strong at \$5.00@6.00; buck lambs \$6@7; sheep strong, fat ewes 100-200; best light weights quotable 250 Rects. Wednesday: cattle 140,

calves 376, hogs 714, sheep 4,059. Spring lambs 7.00 .
Shipments: cattle 91, calves Seconds 6.00 down none, hogs 37, sheep 323.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Hogs: receipts, 17,000; market 10c higher; top, \$7.60; bulk \$4.85@7,50; heavy prices may be affected in the weight, \$5.80@7.30; medium wt. sport of kings if plans to convert \$7.15@7.60; light weight, \$7.10@7. two closed dog racing plants into e0; packing sows, \$4.65@5.75; pigs,

Cattle-Receipts, 6,000; market, ontrol of the Al Capone gang, are market, steady; beef steers: good egally shut up because betting on and choice, \$7.50@8.50; common and medium, \$6@7; yearlings, \$6@ on the ponies is allowed in this 8.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$5@ 8: cows \$3,50@5.75: \$5@7: stocker steers \$4.50@6.75 stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6 Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market

strong; medium and choice lambs, ceipts, 13,430 tubs; creamery ex-, Young Geese ... \$7.50@8; culls and common, \$4.50 tra, 23c; standards, 231/4c; extra Ducks, per pound10c

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

receipts 600; market steady to 50c extra, 23c; standards, 23?c! higher; packing sows weak to low- mkt., firm; eggs, extra, 171/2c; er; 150-210 lbs., \$8@8.15; 210-240 firsts, 15½c; market, steady; Club met at the home of Wilfred lbs., \$7.45@8; some heavier wts., live poultry, heavy fowls, 19c; McDonald Wednesday evening. A down to \$7; averaging around 275 med. fowls, 20c; leghorn fowls, lbs.; 110-150 lbs., \$7.65@8; good 13@15c; heavy broilers, 22@28c; packing sows up to \$5; low medi- leghorn broilers, 16@20c; ducks,

> inally unchanged; practically no Transparents, \$1.25@1.35 per bu.; early trading. Calves: receipts 200; market ac- 30 lb. basket; potatoes, Virginia Roosters tive and strong to 50c higher; top, Cobblers, \$2.65@2.75 per bbl. top, vealers, \$9; bulk good and

choice, all weights, \$7@8.50; medium grade mostly \$5@6.50. Sheep: receipts 650; lambs active; fully steady with Wednesday's average; most good and choice kind, largely \$7.75@8.25; closely assorted lots up to \$9; some

XENIA LIVESTOCK DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 15c high-Heavies, 240-270 lbs... Mediums, 200-240 lbs... 7.10@ 7.30 cows strong to 25 cents higher; Pigs, 130 lbs. down .. 6.50@ 6.75 CATTLE

sales fully \$1.00 up; better grades | Veal calves, ext top...\$ 7.00 down 6.00@ 6.50 Medium heifers 4.00@ 4.50 1.50@ 3.00 Bologna Cows\$ 2.00@ 3.00

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, July 9 -Butter re-

> STOP ITCHING and BURNING

> > Use

Poison Ivy Lotion

Vigora Laboratories, Dayton, Ohio

CLEVELAND PRODUCE PITTSBURGH, July 9.—Hogs: CLEVELAND, July 9. — Butter:

Cattle: receipts 25; market nom- 12c; mkt., steady; apples: Illinois Springers (free range)

DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS Fresh eggs, dozen19c Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), 1b. 40e

Retail Prices Dressed hens, per pound35c Country butter, pound32 Creamery Butter, pound Eggs, per dozen200 Dressed Ducks, pound350 1931 Fries, per pound43c Dressed Turkeys, lb.45c Live Turkeys, per 1b.250

Prices Paid at Plant Hens

WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, 1b.28c XENIA PRODUCE Live Foultry and Eggs (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros-524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) 15@20c; geese 10@15c; old cocks Good Hens15c Fries, colored22@24c cabbage round type, 30@40c per Leghorn Fries16@18c

Eggs, dozen14@161/2c



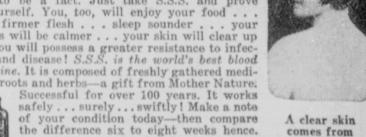
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28x5.25.... 7.29.. **14.13**

29x5.00.... 6.65..

30x5.00.... 6.69..

31x5.00.... 6.95..

32x5.00.... 7.32..

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13.50

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GERMANY HAS MOST RADIO LISTENERS

BERLIN.-Germany has 3,750, 000 radio listeners, claiming by that number, the European record. schools. He has made notable Next comes England with 3,210,-000. France is making a poor third with only 600,000. Sweden and Holland count 425,000 radio fans each, Czechoslovakia 345,000, Hun- words cost William Lane heavily gary 300,000, Poland 200,000, Italy in City Court here. He had plead-137,000. All other European coun- ed guilty to drunkenness. "Ten dol tries keep under the 100,000 mark. lars and costs," said Judge Ben

habitants, however, the picture that," was Lane's observation. "All changes entirely. Denmark, accord- right, I'll tack on thirty days," reing to a survey made here, heads plied the judge. the list with 12 percent of its population registered as radio listeners, followed by Iceland with 10 per-

England has 8 percent, Sweden 7 percent, Austria 6.5 percent, Germany and Holland only 5.5 percent

0.68 and 0.66 percent respectively. The lowest figure is shown by Italy with no more than 0.33 percent, which seems strange considering that Italy is the native country of Guglielmo Marconi, the great radio inventor.

PITTSBURGH, July 9.—Ruling proceedings, Judge Samuel H. the improvement was amazing. Gardner ordered John Diamato to return to White Plains, N. Y., to face charges of abandoning his wife. Diamato claimed he had been divorced in Detroit.

Resinol Soap for baby's bath, tends to prevent chafing, and keep the skin healthy Soldby all druggists. Por free sample write. Resinol. Deep. 99. Baltimore, Md.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 9 -Olin F. McCormick, of Philadelphia, who is in charge of plans for the centennial celebration at Wesleyan next October, has been elected to the board of trustees of the university. He is on the alumni council and is chairman of the council committee on secondary

plans for the coming celebration.

RICHMOND, Ind.—Seven little Compared with the number of in- Ball. "Judge, there ain't no use in

Resinol heals him quickly "When my baby was a few weeks old eczema broke out on his body I tried various treatments but none of them seemed to give him any relief. He only grew worse and cried all the time. I was almost frantic. A friend of Mother's suggested Resinol Ointment. I got a jar and in about a week's time

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Sheer Cotton Dresses

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There's something so refreshing about these sheer printed cotton dresses that you will want a fresh one for every day in the week". . . and the low price makes it possible! Tubfast prints.



Rayon Cotton Crepe Dresses

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Street and afternoon dresses as smartly styled as silk frocks . . . but made of rayon cotton crepe that washes perfectly. New Coprints on light and medium backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 40 and 38 to 48. Remarkable



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No. 1218 Hose

> with lisle reinforcements

Silk-plaited foot . . . mercerized interlined welt; French heel. Comparable to 79c quality of a year ago!

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cool and smart for summer

A perfect choice for hot days
... because handkerchief linen
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Girl's Dainty Rayon Undies

Adorable small versions of Mother's smartly tailored rayon undies. Vests, panties and bloomers. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

Women's Cotton

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Comparable quality would have cost \$1.49 a year ago

Very smart two-piece tuck-in and one-piece pajamas that can be worn to sleep in, to work in or to lounge in. Gay patterns and color combinations. Splendid values.

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Beyond All Question A Great Money Saving Event

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S THREE-PIECE SUITS IN FINE HAND-TAIL-ORED GARMENTS MADE BY MICHAELS-STERN AND MANOR-BROOK GO ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING. LIGHT PATTERNS, MEDIUM PATTERNS, DARK PATTERNS, ALL BLUE SERGES AND STAPLES. MANY SUITS CAN BE HAD WITH EXTRA TROUSERS TO MATCH. THE SEASON'S NEWEST MODELS FOR BOTH MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

On Sale In Four Great Value Groups

Former \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 Suits

All Sizes From 34 to 48 Regulars - Stouts - Shorts - Slims

Straw Hat Sale



Our entire stock of fine Panamas, Leghorns, Milans and Sennits.

\$6 to \$8 STRAWS

\$4.85

\$3.85 to \$5 STRAWS

\$2.95

\$2.85 to \$3.50 STRAWS

\$1.45

\$2.15

\$1.85 to \$2.50 STRAWS

Sizes 6 8-4 to 7 5-8

Shirt Sale



15 dozen fine Shirts. Manhattan and Eclipse. All collar attached, full shrunk, plain color Broadcloths. Neat stripes and fancy figures.

On sale at

2 for \$3.00

3 for \$4.45

Sizes 181/2 to 171/2

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For Young Men 15 to 20 years. All suits have 2 trousers.



\$25 2 PANTS SUITS

\$16.50 2 PANTS SUITS

\$19.50 2 PANTS SUITS

\$15.50 \$12.50

\$19.50

\$9.50

\$13.50 2 PANTS SUTTS

Boys 2-Knicker Suits

\$10 VALUES

\$13.50 VALUES

\$15.50 VALUES

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Men's and Boys' Rayon and mesh, short and long sleeves. Your choice

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Our famous maximum blue chambray work

FOSTORIA MAN MADE PRESIDENT OF HOME EX-PUPILS THURSDAY

ciation of Ex-Pupils of the Ohio morning session, adjourned until Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' the supper hour Thursday evening, Home at a closing business session when the meeting will be re-con-

Burkett served as president of members. the association in 1914. The retir-

ident; Grace C. Snyder, Dayton, mittee again elected recording secretary; Oliver H. DeVore, Leipsic, O., reelected treasurer.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a

was elected president of the Asso- complete scheduled business at the an executive committee of ten

ing president is George W. Rob- committee consisted of five mem- vince the state legislature the in- Winfrow, Greenfield, another ex- Thrasher, 1920-21; James H. Au- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers and The hum of the threshing ma- the Fourth with his uncle and Other officers chosen are: J. tricts with a former pupil repre- nial budget for the next two years, favored with two selections. Bliss Haskell, Huntington, W. Va., senting each district. The outgong also addressed the gathering. reslected first vice president; Lee president each year will automati-Allen, Cincinnati, second vice-pres- cally become a member of the com- history of the legislature that the small American flags were at each another feature Wednesday and in

submitting a report at the ad-Covers for about 625 persons, including fifty guests from Xenia representing merchants and vari-

ous patriotic and civic organizations, were laid Wednesday night at a banquet,

Introduced by President Robertson as the toastmaster for the occasion, Edward S. Anderson, Crestline, O., a past president of the association, first presented W. ". Amos, Sidney newspaper publisher and president of the Home trustee board, who gave the ad-

dress of welcome.

Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall, of the Ohio Supreme Court, who delivered the principal address, centered his remarks around the need for better law enforcement, quoting statistics disclosing the United States has twice as much crime as Europe, although the combined population of all European countries is twice as great as this country.

As a remedy for this condition, the chief justice advocated education of public opinion for law enforcement. He pointed out the

their part in teaching respect for been granted." law and order; are performing this | Common Pleas Judge George B. members. been convicted of a crime or in the light of present nation-wide disrespect for law.

Rep. Albert L. Daniels, Green-

A committee to decide upon the before the Senate and House, and representatives of various patriot pupils turned the tables on the caboundaries for each district, ap although the results were not all ic societies over the state were dets by winning a slugfest, 13 to 12 pointed at the Thursday morning that we had hoped for, we feel present. session, was charged with the the interest created will have a One of the outstanding features a defeat the previous day. The

duty so well, in fact, "that no for- Harris, Cleveland, also scheduled Thirteen past presidents attendmer pupil of the Home has ever as a speaker, was called home sud- ed and were introduced individumisdemeanor." The speaker em- day and was unable to attend al- cox, Kansas City, Mo., who was denly on business at noon Wednes- ally, beginning with Herbert Laythough he was present during the the fifth president of the associareunion activities Tuesday.

field, chairman of the O. S. and program, Miss Alma Ashcraft, Cin- ance and the years they held of Lon Johnson, over Saturday night O. Home Committee of the cinnati, graduate of the Cincinnati fice were: Fred W. Benjamin, 1901; and Sunday. Thursday morning at the institu- vened for the purpose of electing House of Representatives at the Conservatory of Music and a form- Edward W. Hughes, 1912-13; Harry recent session of the General As. er pupil who has attained popular. E. Burkett, 1914; John F. McKee, her mother, Mrs. Carey Whittingsembly, who was tireless in his ef. ity as a radio entertainer, sang two 1915; Robert J. O'Dell, 1916; Ed. ton, over Saturday night and Sun. guests of his mother, Mrs. Jose- ice cream and cake they cared for In former years the executive forts as leader of the fight to con. vocal numbers. Mrs. Pearl Davis ward S. Anderson 1917; Isaac W. day. state is to be divided into ten dis- appropriation sought in its bien and a girls' quartette of the Home 1924-25; Alice McNabb Gheen,

The tables were attractively dec. George W. Robertson, 1930-31. "This is the first time in the orated with summer flowers and A concert by the cadet band was Home has been brought foursquare plate. Besides guests from Xenia, a second softball game, the ex-

task of finishing this project and far-reaching effect," he asserted. of Wednesday's reunion program teams were to play off the tie in "The fight is not over," he add- was a luncheon honoring past pres- a third game Thursday. ourned meeting in the evening. ed, "and will continue until every- idents of the association, a feature. The closing feature of

Home schools here are performing thing the Home has asked for has started last year and combined union Thursday evening will be a Mason and family over the Fourth. will soon be heard. Most everyone

tion serving in 1885.

During the musical part of the Other past presidents in attend- was the guest of her sister, Mrs. 1927; William S. Thrasher, 1928;

the victory squaring accounts for

Mrs. Hazel McKillip entertained in the Jamestown cemetery.

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50c Prophylactic

Tooth Brush

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Both for 47c

For Sunburn

50c Unguentine

39c

Listerine

79c

Chocolate

ExLax

19c

25c

Feenamint

\$1.35

Pierce's

Remedies

99c

Iodent

Tooth Paste

33c

Kolynos

Tooth Paste

Probak

Blades

60c Bisodol Powder

60c Bromo Seltzer

\$1. Coty Perfumes 1-4 oz.

75c Glovers Mange Remedy

25c Glycerine Suppositories

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste

50c April Shower Talcum

50c Wildroot Wave Set

\$1. Lucky Tiger Tonic

50c Glazo Nail Polish

60c Corega Powder

35c Sloans Liniment

50c Aqua Velva

Hind's

H. & A. Cream

25c Lysol

with a memorial for deceased grand ball in the open air pavil- Mrs. Powers was painfuly burned is dreading it badly since straw when a bomb she was lighting ex- is so heavy. ploded in her hand.

Funeral services were conducted Church by the minister, C. E. Ar- and Mrs. Byron Wilson, of Columthur, for Mrs. Jane Cline, who bus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. passed away Friday at the home Dwight Burr, Tuesday.

phine Hargrave, Sunday.

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Bug Killer

Quality

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The Work

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Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Ellis and son, Monday afternoon at the M. P. Clarence, of Wilmington, and Mr.

of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Thom- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harness as, from the infirmities of old age, entertained the Loyal Berean Class being near 85 years of age. Burial of the Church of Christ on July 3. After the business meeting the Luther Hargrave and wife were class enjoyed all the home-made Haves Ervin, of Springfield, spent

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Old Gold, Lucky

Strike, Camels,

Chesterfields

2 pkgs. 25c

Golf Balls

Reach Eagle65c

Reach Paramount 39c

Castoria

25c

\$1.00

Nujol

69c

60c

Sal Hepatica

42c

35c

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24c

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79c value43c

49c value25c

Outstanding values of

Children's Dresses

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Ladies Rayon Pajamas

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Ladies' Princess Slips

Ladies' Dresses, Voiles

All fast color frocks.

49c

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Real July Clearance

30 Years of Per-

On Detroit

ertson, Columbus, who has held bers, but under a new plan the stitution should be allowed the full pupil, sang "That Old Refrain," gustus, 1923; Harlan G. Campbell, son, of Dayton, were guests of Os chines aiming to start this week, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jasper,

Pepsodent

Antiseptic

37c

79c

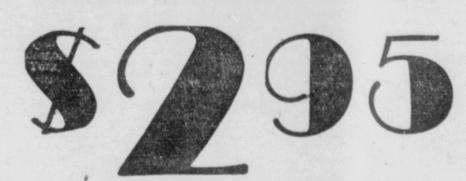
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19c

Mennen

Baby Talc

KENNEDYS BIG SPECIAL



DRESS SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

72 Attractive Dresses formerly priced at \$4.95 and \$9.95 on sale for 2 days, in Plain and Printed Crepe, Shantung, Organdie, Georgette, Plain and Printed Chiffon in long, short and sleeveless styles. The variety of pastels and prints in this collection will enable the careful shopper to fit several of these into her summer wardrobe. Sizes 14 to 46.

Flannel and Basket weave Coats in white, yellow, pink and orchid for Friday and

Transparent Velvet Coats \$14.95 value Friday and Saturday

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26% more for

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Cavalier (4 ply)

4.40x21\$4.95

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Good Looking, Long Wearing Shoes

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Friday and Saturday Specials

Jack Frost 25 lb. bag \$1.29 Sugar 10 lb. bag 53c

Potatoes 33c Merritt Brand. Pineapple

Large can, No. 21/2 19c Ham's Partridge Boneless. For the picnic, pound

Cheese Colby's. That good kind, lb. 19c

Cake Flour Swansdown or 28c Fluffydown, pkg. . .

½ Pt. Jars Kingtaste 2 for 35c Thousand Island, French Dressing

Tasty-Coffee 75c 3 lbs.

Can 15c Grape Fruit 39c Fly-Tox ½ pt.

55c Dried Peaches 2 lbs. 25c

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[6 FULL PLIES]

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That, Goodrich has accomplished. The

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100% better looking. 26% more tread

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meet the 1931 demand for more value-

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WATER SET Rose Color Glass, Pit oher and 6 glasses. All for

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Water Glasses, 2 for5c Stone Jars, 10 gallon\$1.20 Cake Covers. Beautiful colors ... 98c Alarm Clocks79c 25 ft. 5-8 Non Kink Hose\$1.79 Many of these items are limited

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Ladies' Hose, pair10e Men's and Boys' Straw Hats ... 10c Boys' Sport Belts25c Men's Dress Socks, 3 pair25c Red or Blue Handkerchiefs5c Boys' Shirts or Shorts25c Men's or Boys' Undershirts 10c

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Stone Jars All Sizes

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

Hero Goes Back

Lieut. John L. Leitzing (above), probation officer at the Roxbury,

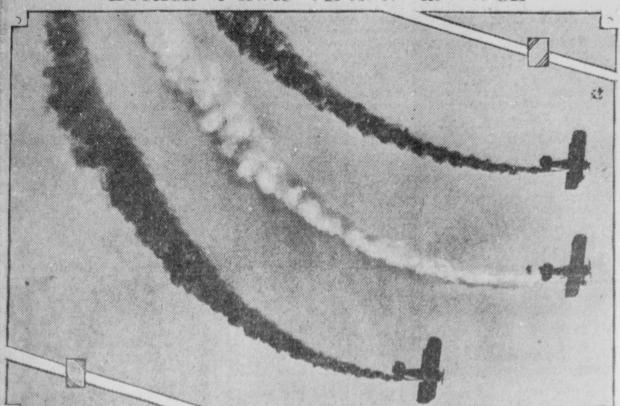
Mass., court, and reputed to be the

World War, is going back to the scene of his triumphs in France and Germany. He goes in a happy

German prisoner during the



British Pilots Artists as Well



The Royal Air Force is an aggregation rightfully famous for its expert pilots, but it wasn't known that many of the British fliers were artistically, as

Hendon. This picture shows three sky-writing acrobats strutting their stuff as colored smoke pours from their air chariots to form a pretty picture. well as aerially, inclined until recently, when re- American pilots may take a tip and produce a rainhearsals were held for the annual air show at bow of red, white and blue in the heavens.

WEST VIRGINIA'S COSTLY CAPITOL NEAR COMPLETION



The main unit of West Virginia's | structure and bring all the de- | stands 296 feet high, and the innew \$10,000,000 capitol, in partments under one roof. They terior decorations, it is virtually first American soldier to capture Charleston, will be ready for oc- have been scattered since the old | complete. This photo gives a cupancy about Oct. 1. It will capitol burned, in 1921. With rear view of the entire capitol

unite three buildings into one the exception of the dome, which as it looks now.

Starr as Poised Beauty



First Hoover Cabinet Bridal

The first "Cabinet Wedding" of his administration was attended ashore at Long Beach, L. I., under circumstances indicating one of trude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, and Charles the strangest murders in history, here Starr Faithfull, beautifully E. Saltzman. (Left to right) Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, bride's mother poised, seems fairly to breathe all the culture and stern New England the newlywed couple, and Mrs. C. Saltzman, mother of the bride background which her ancestry boasted. A letter written by Starr to groom, on lawn of Lamont home at Washington, D. C.

Dr. G. Jameson Carr, Cunard line surgeon, just before her disappear ance has lent credence to the theory of suicide, but authorities probing the case still maintain that the girl was murdered.

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Apparently free from all official restraint, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, with Princess Juliana, heir to the throne, are shown happy and absorbed in a visit to the French Colonial Exposition at Paris. The Dutch monarch showed keen interest in her country's exhibit and the wholehearted pleasure of her sight-seeing tour is plainly written in her face. Wonder at what the Princess is gazing skyward?

Miss Helen W. Cleveland, To-ronto, Canada, is president of Zonta International, which has clubs from coast to coast in the United States, in Hawaii, Australia, Austria, and other places.



Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, earned congratulations the other day when he observed the fifty-ninth aniversary of his birth and probably the fifty-eighth time he had officiated over a birthday cake. Here the former chief executive and gracious Mrs. Coolidge, with evident enjoyment, are shown presiding over the traditional birthday delicacy at their home at Swampscott, Mass.

Sailor Pens Impressions



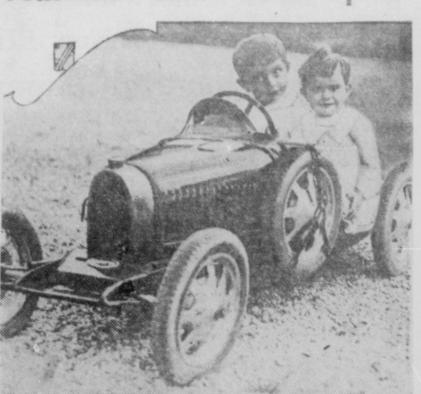
From the Montana ranges to radio operating aboard the U. S. S. Litchfield, anchored in San Francisco harbor, is the leap negotiated by Leslie L. Funston, sailor-artist (above). Funston not only likes the Navy, which gives him many subjects for his clever sketches, but San Francisco also appeals to him after the quietude of the range country. Leslie is shown with a typical sketch as he whiles away his leave in port.

REVEALING WILEY POST'S PAST



No thought of aviation had en- | world flyer, along with Harold tered Wiley Post's head when this Gatty, is at right, above, with his picture was taken. Wiley, who mother and father, brothers and has won fame as a round-the- sisters. Photo is from Dallas, Tex.

Mussolini Heirs Seek Speed



solini's children as by adults. Here you see the cute kiddies, Romano and Anna, youngest children of Italy's Prime Minister, in their toy automobile as they enjoy a spin around the pathways of the Villa Torlonia near Rome. A close study of Romano reveals tenseness of expression which gives him a remarkable likeness to his distinguished

Modern invention and speed are as much appreciated by Premier Mus-

Congratulations Are Due Heap Big Athlete Goes Native



Jim Thorpe (above), greatest American football player and all 'round athlete, has "gone native" a la Hollywood. Twenty years after winning fame on the cinder path and gridiron, Thorpe has succumbed to the lure of the movies and will play the role of "Chief Black Crow" in a film of the Wild West. Jim is a member of the Sac-Fox tribe of Oklahoma.

Icy Message From Pulpit



Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, found that he was waxing altogether too hot in his pulpit and the congregation was not surviving much better, he introduced an icy motif to his house of worship. While his verbal message from the pulpit was not tinged with frigidity, the ice and snow banked around the dais helped to put the congregation in a cooled state of mind, according to Dr. Reisner, who is shown above with his novel refrigerator plan.

A Family at Law



A welcome change from news of "in-laws" is the Russell family of Georgia. It's a case of a family at law. Ina D. Russell, sister of Governor Russell of Georgia and daughter of Chief Justice Russell of the Georgia Supreme Court, is shown at right as she receives the congratulations of her father after being admitted to practice before the high tribunal. Ina's brother was just recently inaugurated as Governor.

Justices James Hines and Warner Hill are seated on the bench with Chief Justice Russell.

Young Vikings Plan Voyage



In the same adventurous spirit that characterized the Vikings of old Carl H. Lewis (lower left) and Donald A. Young (lower right), Los Angeles youths, are planning a 2,200-mile journey from Catalina, Cal., to Hawaii in a 22-foot dory, "The Tom" (above). Captain Young expects to equip his boat with a square Viking sail, in addition to its engine, and make the hazardous trip at cost of \$2.75 for food and fuel



Miss Helen W. Cleveland.

Marine Ma

AFTER INVENTORY ARANC Saturday July 11th to Saturday 18th

Thousands of Dollars Worth Merchandise Down to Bed Rock

Just Take a Look at These Values! They'r Ample

Don't Wait Too Long

Some one else may have their eye on the very thing you want. Get yours now!

We can honestly state, that not in fifteen years have we offered such values as these. Going back over last July's clearance ads, we find many items down to almost half last year's prices.

IT'S YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

Inventory is all taken and every broken lot, short line and odd piece of merchandise has been specially priced. We are determined to make the greatest clean up of our Spring and Summer stocks in our history. And here are the prices that will do it.

Turkish Towels

Large white ones 22x44 and heavy. bought them last year. 19c Twice the money would not have

Bed Spreads

Full double bed size, 80x108. Fast color summer weight. Clearance priced each

Pastel Turkish Towels

Newest monotone, double thread, large size towels in peache, Nile, rose, blue, gold. Attractive borders and designs. Now only 29c

Porch Pillows

Choice of cretonne, rayon and figured sateen coverings. Each kapok filled. Values to \$1.25.

Window Awnings Heavily painted (green and white) awnings, complete and ready to hang only \$1.79

Patchwork Quilts

Choice of star patch and pine tree designs. Large size, various color combinations. \$3.95 and \$4.50 values.

44-inch Table Covers

Will not stain, easily washed or sponged off. Under side has soft surface that will not slide or scratch. Edges hemstitched. Each

Park and Field Jugs

Glazed crockery lined. Attractively enameled metal covering. Mineral wool inter lining. Large opening, eas-Gallon size 98c

Lace Curtains

We have taken out all one and two pair lots from our stock. Values from \$1.00 up and placed them on a special table at HALF PRICE.

Buy Luggage Now! **Prices Slashed**

For vacationing, for going away to college-big savings. Auto trunks, small pullman hand wardrobes, steamer trunks, box trunks, large

1-4 to 1-3 Discount

Hat Boxes, Cases, each \$1.00 Special Week End Case in 16. 18 and 20 inch sizes at \$2.95

Bags, Cases, Fitted Hand Wardrobes



House Frocks and Pajamas

Close out on several dozens of print and organdy dresses. Also print pajamas, Most all sizes and many styles. 69c While they last, each

Rayon Underwear

Made from extra fine quality soft lustre yarns. Full sizes and lovely styles. Bloomers, panties, stepins, dance sets, chemise. The best value we have \$1

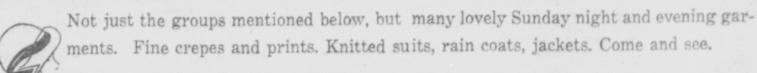
Bathing Suits

These are brand new, in the most attractive styles and color combinations. Your size on hand if you hurry. Soft, Each\$3.95

Cool Corsets

During inventory, we marked down many splendid Modart styles in wrap arounds, combinations and other styles. Also Brassieres and girdles, Correct fitting goes with each garment and you can save money.

Hundreds of Dresses Reduced





I. Dresses

Plain and printed silks, jerseys, wool lace. Values range away beyond this small price. Be sure to see these dresses.

II. Dresses

Some really fine styles and materials here. Prints, plains, lace, Shantung, wash silks, etc. It's a case of get here early.

III. Coats

New black, blue and gray and black mixtures with some others as well. Every coat in stock priced away downbut these are each only-

Silk Umbrellas Choice of Our Stock

All our finest \$7.50 to \$12.50 Umbrellas go in at this low price. Now is the time to buy-

New Dinner Sets

35 Piece Square Plate Style

The modern "short" dinner set with large sized plates. Lovely colorings and designs, each-

Printed Silks

Fine printed flat crepes, georgettes and chiffons. A complete close out of our entire stock at the yard-

Table Wash Fabrics

A real bargain table. You will find prints, romper cloths, ginghams, lingerie crepes, kimona crepes and many odd pieces, all the yard-

Yellow Tickets Indicate Sale Prices



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Rock Bottom Prices On

Sheets-Sheetings-Cases and Muslins

Pullaway 81x90 Sheets79c Wearwell 81x90 Sheets ..\$1.00 Wearwell 81x99 Sheets ..\$1.10 Wearwell 9-4 Sheeting45c Pullaway 9-4 Sheeting30c Nod Land 9-4 Sheeting 25c Wearwell Tubing29c Admiral Tubing25c Sterling Tubing20c

All grades and sizes in sheets and cases reduced in proportion to the above low prices.

Rayon Voile

Choice of a nice range of patterns and colorings. Last July this fabric was 98c-Now it is priced at the yard 49c

Rayon Gowns

Cool summery styles in pink and peach. Close out -29c

Children's Wear

Be sure to visit second floor, Special tables and racks of infants and children's garments of various kinds at CLEARANCE PRICES.

Sho Shan Prints

This printed Shantung weave fabric is very popular for dresses and suits. Priced for 79c

Dress Prints

A special table of higher priced fabrics such as value Ray Prints, Crepe Elite, Paramount Silk and Cotton Prints, Dress Print and such the yard 49c

Pinehurst Voiles

Guaranteed fast color, new patterns only. The most popular summer fabric. Last year 49c price29c

Invader Prints

Yard wide, guaranteed fast color, fine count. Choice of more than 50 patterns, at the yard

Percales

Special close out lot of yard wide standard count percales. While they last, yard 10c

Costume Jewelry

Choice of a large number of chokers, pendants, pins, ear rings and bracelets at HALF

Hosiery

This popular department will have a number of special values for men, women and children.

Gloves

Choice of a big selection of snap wrist kid gloves Choice of \$1.00 silk gloves 59c,

Classified Advertising

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. 48 Farms For Sale Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next inser-

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right 49 Business Opportunities to edit or reject any advertisement. Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day of pub-

A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 800 or 111. Bates follow:

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

3 Florists; Monuments

TRANSPLANTED vegetable and flower plants. R. O. Douglas, florist. Phone 549-W.

4 Taxi Service

.25c TAXI service-no charge for extra passengers. Hook Bros. Yellow Cab Taxi. Phone 296.

7 Lost and Found

LOST-Sorority pin. Reward. Call 1170-R. 402 N. King St.

LOST-Collie pup, 21/2 months old. between Wilmington and Dayton. Call Phone 5732, Wilmington.

LOST-Large black and tan coon Geo. Vandine, Jamestown, Phone

10 Beauty Culture

ORCHID Beauty Shop. Permanents and all kinds of beauty work. Rankin Apt., E. Main St. Ph. 822-R.

11 Professional Services

SHAVE, 15c; haircutting and bob-Barber Shop, cor. Third & Detroit, cinnati Sunday,

Bldg. Pictures developed.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

St. Phone 862.

17 Commercial Hauling

Xenia-Wilmington Motor Line ing for the Sunday Schools. 136 W. Main, Xenia. Phone 304.

MOVING STORAGE-General trucking. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728. Second and Detroit Sts.

21 Help Wanted-Agents

Eeletric Shop.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

COAL shed, 6x8 ft., double con-

\$250 FEDERAL adding machines for \$100 plus freight from facliquidation sale. Typewriter Service Co., Springfield, Ohio.

SECOND hand grain binder, good condition. Huston-Bickett

SODIUM chlorate-to kill Canadian thistles or other weeds. Stock Yard Warehouse. Ph. 1094 or 207. STACK of alfalfa hay. Phone Co.

8-F-12. Geo. T. Simpson, Wilberforce, Ohio. FOR SALE-Certified Grimm Alfalfa seed. Stock Yard Warehouse.

Phone 1094 or 207.

or Cedarville 61. YOUNG coons, dark, ready to wean.

Ohio. Clifton 34-F-13. LET FUDGE repair your furniture.

We will call and deliver. 23 S.

34 Apartments —Furnished 3-ROOM furnished apartment. W. Main St. Phone 1206-W.

35 Apartments Unfurnished to attend Citizens' Military Train-5-ROOM modern apartment, with ing Camp.

garage. Phone 672-W 5-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 227 East Market Street.

Phone 132-R. 5-ROOM APT. Modern, centrally located. E. Church St. Phone 728 or 318-M.

39 Houses-Unfurnished

6-ROOM house, gas, electricity, furnace, garage, water in house, garden Phone 608-R. 5-ROOM house with bath and gar-

age. Central location. Rent \$34. Apply at Gazette Office.

45 Houses For Sale

BRICK bungalow on N. King St. Price low for quick sale. Very little cash needed. This property WEDNESDAY: is one of the most desirable on King 3t. and will make a real i home. Phone 231-W.

47 Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE or trade property in Springfield for Xenia property. Address 120 Little St. or phone

WILL trade my clear property in Montgomery County for large farm in Greene Co. Must have running water and plenty of timber. Write Wm. C. Longfellow,

Germantown, Ohio.

FARM located on Paintersville and Jamestown pike, 3 miles from Jamestown, 8 miles from Xenia. Phone 149-F-14, Jamestown.

CHATTEL loans. Notes bought, 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg WE LOAN money on anything.

Belden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg.,

Xenia, Ohio. YOU have a 11/2-ton truck and \$500 we can put you in a business where you can earn \$20 to \$25 per day. Write or call at once. The Farm Specialty Co.,

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

Greenwich, Ohlo.

New Parts and Used Parts for all makes of cars. We buy used cars for wrecking pur-GORDON BROS.

Auto Parts and Garage
Open Day and Night
30 E. Second St., Xenia, O

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

WE PAY for dead horses and cows of size. Call 454 for prompt service and highest price. Xenia Fertilizer and Tankage Co., Greene County's only fertilizer

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

OST—Large black and tan coon hound with white nose and tick of the Ohio State Reformatory as through white. Answers to name of Lead. Lost or stolen on night of July 4. Reward. Return to

EAST END NEWS Correspondent

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Adams and A PICTURE made is a memory mother, Mrs. Catherine Adams, Former Diplomat Speaks saved. Daisy Clemens, Steele Henrietta, Russell, Vonley and James W. Gerard, pre-war am. 7:00—Los Ramos Baseball scores. Henrietta, Russell, Vonley and James W. Gerard, pre-war am 7:05—The Chatterer. Raymond Adams and Theodore bassador to Germany, will be the 7:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all Sunday Schools of the city and purposes. BOCKLET'S line of Wilberforce was held on the Ar"More Active Citizenship" will be 9:00—Crimelights. plumbing and heating supplies nette Campus at Wilberforce Wednest best. The Bocklet-King nesday and was well attended. Friday at 2:15 p m.

Wilberforce was field on the Active Citizenskip of the Speaks of the Spe Ideal weather was greatly in favor ROOFING, Spouting and furnace of the crowd of children and young work. Roy E. Ary, 4 N. King people together with the teachers Each brought well filled baskets comedy written by Frank Emmett 11:00—Great Composers, and dinner was spread on the Sherwood, will be presented by 11:30-Moon River. lawn at 2:30, Plenty of ice cream the Radio Guild Friday at 3:15 p. 12:00 Mid-Hotel Gibson Orches-MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor and lemonade was furnished to m. Most of the play's fun is furvans mean speed and saving for everybody by the management, nished by a checker game between 12:30 a. m.—Henry Busse's Orchesyour transfer work. Dayton, everybody by the management, maked by a the day of transfer work. Dayton, This affair will be an annual out- a king and his footman. The

Little Lucy J. Meredith of WLW, Cincinnati. Cleveland, is spending part of her summer vacation with her aunt, Broadcast New Tunes

WANTED A SALESMAN. Eichman bus Ave., Sunday at 3 p. m. The through WSAI, Cincinnati, Friday 8:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

day with Mrs. S. A. Amos after to be offered. structed, perfect condition, \$5. the regular routine of business, the ladies spent a social hour on the New Orchestra On Air church lawn, where they partook Keith Wilderson's Wildcats, a 5:15—Cincinnati Trade School proof a covered dish luncheon.

tory. These are new machines, a M. E. Church will give a lawn popular melodies, is being featured | chestra, liquidation sale. Typewriter Serv. M. E. Church will give a lawn popular melodies, is being featured | 5:45 Stud party on the church lawn Satur over station WLW, Cincinnati, 5:45-Studio day evening to which all young every Friday evening at 9:45 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores people and friends are invited, o'clock, Those who enjoy tuneful 5:55-Sports Review, This is preparatory for the con- dance rhythm done in the ultra- 6:00-Kate Smith. vention which meets at Wilber modern manner are advised to 6:10 Stocks Cohle and Tyree, force next week.

Dorothy McCoy and Mary Cather will be made up entirely of re- 9:00-Arlie Simmonds and His Or-PRACTICALLY new hay loader ine Probasco, representatives from petitions suggested by WLW list-Has loaded only twenty loads, the Pesbyterian Church, Market eners. The entire WLW staff of 9:30 Fortune Builders. Priced to sell. Call Xenia 382 and Kings Sts., to a conference vocalists and instrumentalists will 9:45—Peter's Parade. for young people of the Presby be called upon to take part in the 10:00-Blackberry Dudes. terian Church at Oxford, O., last program, it is announced. Two-piece mink, red fox chokers, week, will give a report of the Zinnia plants, 25c per hundred conference at services at the Mr. Chas. K. Cox, Yellow Springs, church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, who was a lead- lieving World," writen by Lewis 11:33-Nocturne. er at the conference, will speak Browne, who once was a rabbi at briefly on "Allegiance."

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott -



Francis X. Bushman Gets Break; Will Broadcast 7:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

By MILDRED MASON

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, former noted matinee idol and motion picture star, will be heard on the Armour program over an NBC network ever Friday for ten weeks, starting this week. This program is heard over WLW, Cincinnati at

For ten minutes during each broadcast Bushman will entertain WLW: his listeners with his impressions 5:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper. 12 MID—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. of various stars whom he has 5:15-The Ramblers. known during his motion picture 5:30-To be announced. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newsome career, as well as descriptions of 5:45-Lowell Thomas. bing, 25c. Ladies' and children's and son Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. many interesting features attend- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. bobbing our specialty. Hickman's Earl Nelson visited the Zoo in Cin- ant upon the production of many of 6:15—Tastyeast Jesters. the pictures he has made.

Tate of Yellow Springs, were also first of four speakers to discuss 7:30—Ralph Bennett's Orchestra. among visitors there Sunday. American citizenship in a series of 8:00—Barbasol program.

"The Queen's Husband," a 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices.

Mrs. Henry Bledsaw, E. Market St. Tunes from the neg Ziegfield 5:45—Records. The president of the Pearson- Follies soon to have its Broad-Cordell family reunion requests all way premiere will be presented the officers to meet at the resi- for the first time on the air in a

dance band characterized by its gram.

listen to this program.

"Encores" Program.

In response to continued requests for repetitions of various 7:15—Rubel Baking Co. Program. vocal and instrumental selections throughout the week, a novelty be inaugurated over that station 8:15-The Boswell Sisters. The Misses Miriam Kafory, Friday at 10 p. m. The program 8:30-Detective Story Program.

> MOST POPULAR BOOK NEW HAVEN, Conn .- "This Be- 11:00-Gruen Witching Hour

a Waterbury, Conn., synagogue, Each of the three represental leads all books on religious sub- WLW: Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge tives received a diploma for finish- jects, according to a report given 5:00 p. m. Words and Music. ing the three year course at the the fifty-third annual convention of 5:30-To be announced. conference. Hugh Espey, who was the American Library association 5:45-Lowell Thomas. also a delegate to the meeting and here. The Browne book ranked 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy. 18 finished the three year course, did number one on a list in which the 6:15 Boscul Moments with Manot return with the other delegates books were graded according to dame Alda. but has gone to Fort Thomas, Ky., popular demand in public libraries, 6:30-Phil Cook.

On the Air From Cincinnati

The union picnic of the various talks over an NBC network to be 8:15-Murray Horton's Orchestra.

10:00-Canada Dry program 10:30-Variety.

5:00 p. m.—Travel Talk. :30—The Gossipers.

6:30-Records. 6:45-Vocal Solos

7:00-Fleischmann Hour.

10:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra. WKRC:

tary Band. included in WLW programs 7:45-The Old Wurtzburg Malt

Program. weekly hour called "Encores" will 8:00-The Premier Salad Dressers chestra.

10:20-Sports Review.

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em.

THURSDAY

6:45—Radio News Reel of Holly-

comedy will be broadcast through 1:00-Ralph Bennett's Orchestra.

6:30-Daddy and Rollo.

10:25-Happy Feet.

FRIDAY

8:45—Armour Program. 9:00-Paul Whiteman's Painters.

chestra.

6:30-Glenn Adams Dog Talk. 5:15-Don Becker, ukelele.

6:00-Alice Richards. 6:45—Records.

5:00 p. m.-Queen City Rug Ma-

purpose of the meeting is to draft evening at 8:30 o'clock. "Wrapped 9:00-B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike

9:30-What's Happening. 9:45-To Be Announced. 10:00-Confessions of a Racketeer.

10:15-Gruen Answer Man. Allen League C. E. of First A. brilliant interpretations of modern 5:30-Will Osborne and His Or-10:25-Happy Feet. 10:30-Arlie Simmond's and His

> 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Mili-

7:45—Sterling Jack. 8:00—Castilian Nights. 8:30-Hoosier Editor.

10:00-Kingtaste Sonneteers.

10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices.

1:00-Ralph Bennett's Orchestra.

-The Gossipers.

9:00-Kodak Week End Hour.

10:15-The Stebbins Boys.

:30-Ross & Brooks.

6:30-Red Goose Adventures.

6:45—Camel Quarter Hour.

9:30—RKO Theatre of the Air.

-Henry Busse's Orchestra

5:15-Cincinnati Trade School

10:00-Variety.

:45-Records.

8:00-Clicquot Club.

8:30—Pond's Dance.

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11:30-Nocturne.

11:03-Sports Review.

11:08-George Olsen and His Or-

FOR STREET PAVING

Carrying out a project which

calls for repairing of fifteen resi-

tions of Xenia and for oiling all

other unpaved streets, City Man-

ager M. C. Smith announces he

will receive sealed bids until 12

o'clock noon, Monday, July 13, for

furnishing 10,000 gallons of cold

tar and a similar number of gal-

lons of hot tar to be applied on

The contemplated contract also

calls for supplying additional

amounts of both hot and cold tar

in 1,000-gallon tanks as may be

The residential streets being re-

paired are given hard surface and

chinery, loaned to the city for the

purpose by County Commissioners,

ITS 60 QUIET IN

ON MY NERVES

HERE IT'S GETTING

tarvia treatment. County road ma-

city streets after July 20

required.

is being used.

11:00-Vox Celeste. 11:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Henry Busse's Or-

WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Poems by Harry Hol-

10:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra WKRC:

5:45-Studio. 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. 5:55-Sports Review. 6:00-Home Furniture Company.

6:10-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree. 6:25 Better Business Bureau talk. 6:15—Linit Program.

7:15-The Barbasol Program. plans for the next reunion.

The Lend A Hand Circle of the First A. M. E. Church met Tues.

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The Lend A Hand Circle of the Follies numbers 10:00—Murray Horton's Orchestra.

10:15—The Stebbins Roya

10:15—The Stebbins Roya 7:30-The Dutch Masters. 8:00-Liberty Magazine Hour. 9:00-Pillsbury Four Program.

-Kaltenborn Edits the News. dential streets in the outlying sec-

10:30-Art Hicks-Tacoma Park

COURTESY AS MEANS TO HALT ACCIDENTS 6:45—The Chatterer.

second.

Adams County.

caused by automobile accidents in all, spending his time with her.

JESSE W. SHANKS

RETIRED FARMER,

Jesse W. Shanks, 79, retired

son, Samuel Shanks, Sr., New Bur-

lington Thursday morning at 2:20

o'clock. He had been in failing

Death was due to hardening of

Grove, Pike County, February 13,

and seven great grandchildren.

URGES CAUTION AND

Dayton branch office of the Travel- cold.' Xenia Rotarians at the Elks' Club The air cleared. 9:45 Glenn Sisters and Ramona. Tuesday.

people seriously injured during always to spend his holidays with make him keep his distance. Her 1930 exceeded the total population us. of the state of Oregon and that Sundays are the most dangerous days with Saturdays ranking

In closing Mr. Probst said, "Automobile accidents can be avoided to some extent if drivers strain a bit beyond the safety point held back the love he craved for, swiftly to her cabin, to sit there in the operation of cars and pedestrians do not take foolish worried or upset. chances with their most valuable 7:00—Cities Service Concert Or- possessions—their own lives.

SYSTEM OF DIVORCE he re tions.

a slot machine," according to Judge the circumstances. Ben Lindsey.

"You put in the papers and out time?" pops a divorce. However, it is do-words on her lips. ing some good, in forcing other He was gazing at the sheet, his went. Eleven o'clock struck be states to realize the need of remouth tender and smiling, on his fore the entertainment was over. vising divorce and marriage face the illumined, worshipping As she made her way down to her codes.

7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Mili-vorce city. "Reno results from the struggle tive, but everything Burney said Loud yells of welcome greeted for something less static, the strug- or did or had was of the deepest him. The strains of a gramophone indissoluble marriage," he said.

Crack "Nest Egg"



Tough as he thinks he would like to be, Arthur "Dutch" Schultz, In her estimation the rock Lady dress shirt stained and crumpled, Y., beer baron, was Mooring was chained to was her his hair untidy, so intoxicated he Bronx, N. found to be sleeping in a silk-spreaded bed with one of the Her heart raging within her, t 'cutest" little dollies on it. Oh, girl got to her feet. nercy me! But what interests | Uncle Sam the most is a little dream. Slipping the marconigram "nest egg" of \$856,000 which into his waistcoat pocket-next his The U. S. has banked. "Dutch' would like to know the why and wherefore of the appreciable-sized "egg" before suing for non-pay- deck tennis," she answered coolly, customs receipts, \$5,842,130.36. ment of income tax.

*********** The Mysterious Young Man By LOUISE GERARD CALLED BY DEATH

READ THIS FIRST:

Ann Carmichael, daughter of an storm raging within her. farmer, died at the home of his English professor, falls in love with a young American millionaire, Roy he pleaded eagerly. T. Burney, after saving his life health four years and his condi- tack him. He gives her a position take pains with me. Mr. Shanks was born in Elm ing for him but is madly in love promising pupil. with her himself. His attentions "There's only one court and we lington four years. His wife, connection with the blackmailing she said, turning away.

Mrs. Betsy Jane Shanks, preceded activities of a family named Lamo- With an air of disappointment he him in death several years. The vit but this he does not reveal to watched her go, and then went following children survive: Mrs. Ann. In an effort to trace Lee back to his chair. Funeral services will be held at which she speaks of him and the post the home of his son, Samuel impersonal way in which he, Roy, urday morning at 10 o'clock and him.

burial will be made at West Union, (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 26 ON THE liner Burney had a wide circle of friends. Most of Besides it would mean leaving you the passengers were people from alone," he added. "There are no the States, many of whom knew clever guys on this boat for you They were proud of him. to hobnob with." His meteor-like rise from the depths | Ann's soft mouth curved into a of poverty to the height of wealth sneer. proved what a young man with "Please don't consider her. grit and perseverance could do. By don't mind being alone." all his own nationality he was! With the girl Burney always felt petted and feted, the most sought at a disadvantage. She was quite after personage on board. Had he two inches taller than he was, a A little more caution and a little so desired he could have spent his few months older, much better 7:00—Los Ramos Baseball Scores. More courtesy on the part of days and nights at a round of and so far as the world knew, parties, but as the invitations did and so far as the world knew, more courtesy on the part of days and nights at a round of looking, decidedly more learned,

> the United States each year and "'Our little millionaire' is feel-knew with her this did not count. also many of the injuries that are ing the heat," she said teasingly, He was thrown back on his own being inflicted on nearly a million using the nickname he was known personal attractions which he felt people, said Harold A. Probst, by on board. "On the contrary he's feeling the manager of casualty lines in the

> "I've known Ch-Dr. Ling ever Mr. Probst's subject was since I was three years old," she De Ath, we havent' much in com-Worse Than War." Using charts explained. "He was one of my mon, have we?" he showed that the number of father's favorite pupils and used She hit meaning to hurt;

> > even better reasons for the "I'm sorry you find me such a Chinese doctor's prompt response bore," he said quietly. "In future to her call, but esprit de corps for I'll fade out as much as possible. bade

Before long, however, she was that in future he would keep his sorry she had troubled to ease his distance, but there was no satisfaction in the knowledge. jealous spirit.

The next morning as they sat to-

open the envelope.

But his expression froze the

has just spent a week in the di- with Countess Mooring. Ann was not by nature inquisiconsidered her rival. She was was taking place in the room he positive the marconigram was had entered. from Lady Mooring.. She had only to lean her head back against the lent headache in the morning. It

> in rapt adoration. With half-closed eyes she leant back, peering at the marconigram could not sleep. After tossing and through long, dark, screening turning for some time, she got up and slipped on a dressing

and ever your loving Andromeda." Andromeda! That was the name he had called her door. Lady Mooring that night she came

to his rooms in the Savoy.

love to her, Ann, and at the same time sending messages to Countess Mooring! He must have cabled to board ship. England within the last few days, or that painted creature would not again, but as no explanations or know about Peking. In "Andromeda" Ann also saw around a triangle, not that which Symonds had scented, but the eternal one.

Her heart raging within her, the ing the foot of her bed. Her movement broke up his dayheart, she noticed-he got up too.

"Want a walk?" he asked.

S TAHT & TAHW

in a voice that gave no hint of the "Then take me on as a partner,

"But you're such a rabbit." when a gang of blackmailers at- "I'm not so rabbity when you

tion had been serious ten days. as his bodyguard. Burney, who has This was true. In Bangkok Ann been paying marked attentions to had started teaching him to play the arteries and a complication of Lady Mooring, middle-aged but tennis, and under her expert tuibeautiful, is unaware of Ann's feel- tion he had proved a most

1852. He had lived in New Bur- to Lady Mooring are evidently in can't monopolize it for practicing,"

Anna Malott and Mrs. Madge Lawson, alias De Ath, who appar- Countess Mooring's message Mohler, Mt. Orab, O.; Samuel ently holds the key to the mystery, made Ann determined to revert to Shanks, Sr., at whose home he Ann and Roy travel from London her old shipboard habit of avoiddied; Mrs. Belle Cook, Rock to Hongkong where they await ing her employer as much as pos-Island, Ill.; Mrs. Jessie Baldwin, news from a Chinese friend of sible. If she had to see much Hillsboro; Daniel and Roscoe Ann's who discovers De Ath has of him, she felt she might forget Shanks, Cincinnati. He leaves one been in Peking. The Lamovits herself and tell him what she sister, Mrs. Rachel Mustard, Rear. have been trailing Burney. Roy is thought of his two-faced behavior. don, O.; eighteen grandchildren jealous of Ann's Chinese friend And such a proceeding would make because of the friendly way in it impossible for her to keep her

That day when he appeared at Shanks, Sr., New Burlington, Sat. is treated. Ann consistently avoids lunch, as usual at their special table, she was ready for him, "Why don't you have meals with

friends?" she asked. "It would be such a change for you." "I'm not looking for any change,

7:05—Elliot Brock and His Military vent many of the 32,500 deaths not include Ann, he refused them infinitely better bred. His one great asset was his money, but he

were very few indeed. "Meaning you prefer my room to my company," he said quickly, ers Insurance Co., addressing His quick retort made her laugh, lashing himself with a whip of scorpions.

"Well, outside the hunt for

She could have said more; given face whitened.

In silence the meal went on. The Her explanation soothed the strained look on his face did not young man. At the time Ann was vanish, but Ann's appetite did. glad. Althought she deliberately Once lunch was over, she went it hurt her to see him in any way weeping hard, reluctant tears. She knew she had injured him deeply,

gether on deck, a marconigram was Burney accepted one of the many brought to him. There was noth- invitations showered on him. She ing untoward in this.. Frequently tried to keep her gaze away from received business communica- the table where he sat, the honored guest of a large party, but her "Pardon me," he said, tearing eyes would stray in that direction. The strained look that had come She watched him, ready to make to his face during luncheon was "Reno's system of divorce is that of one of her stock remarks under still there. With aching heart she "Well, Croesus, how much this colored water, but that deadly mixture; brandy and champagne.

That evening there was a con-

That night Ann dined alone and

cert. To drown her thoughts ann look she had seen there once be- stateroom, ahead, in the corridor, The former Denver jurist and ad- fore; at the May Park hotel on she saw Burney walking with the vocate of companionate marriage the occasion when he had been careful air of a man who knows he has too much alcohol. He turned into a cabin not far from hers. gle for relief from the tortures of interest to her; moreover she was and the sounds of wild hilarity wildly jealous of the woman she told the girl some midnight party

She hoped he would have a virucushion of her deck chair to verify would serve him right for making her suspicions. In that position she a beast of himself. But much as would be able to read every word she tried she could get no pleasure of the message he was staring at out of the prospect of his sufferings.

On the sheet were the following gown. Sitting donw at a writing table she tried to lose her thoughts "My own precious boy. Most in a rough draft for one of the anxious for more news. Hope all travel articles she still wrote for will be well in Peking. Always the better-class English papers. She had been there some

Although Ann went to bed she

minutes when there was a knock at "Come in," she called. She thought it was the night So all the time he had been steward with some message from playing a double game! Making the bridge to say a squall was imminent and all portholes must be closed, an ordinary happening on

> The door opened and closed apology followed, she glanced With his back against the door

> Burney stood, his face flushed, his

(TO BE CONTINUED) TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, July 9-Treas-

ury balance as of July 7, \$420,372.

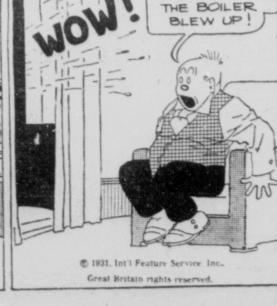
By GEORGE McMANUS

could only keep upright by clutch-

BRINGING UP FATHER









"I'm going to look for a game of 545.23; expenditures, \$14,279,828.50;

FRIDAY: Eagles. MUNDAY: Unity Center. P. O. B. P. O. S. Pocahontas. K of C. TUESDAY:___

Kiwanis.

Aldora Chapter.

Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

Church Praver Meetings.

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

Rotary.

Moose.

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

Jr. Order.

Pride of X., D. of A.

The Theater

Dozens of stories could be written, and probably will be written, about the drama of Boulder Dam but RKO is the first film company to tap this rich new field.

Myles Connolly, associate pro- plete water conditioning plant. ducer, has written a story against Every lab room has four faucetsthe background of the great na-one for hard water, one for soft, one for hard warm water and a tional project and the first scenes fourth for soft warm water. will be shot on the day the engineers begin blasting.

in the meanwhile, Director Paul who have their high school annuals autographed by their friends have their counterparts in Hollythe cast and it is a strong possi- wood school youngsters who have bility that Charles Bickford, been haunting studio gates to have stormy petrel of Hollywood, will their annuals autographed by film have a leading role. Probably many stars. . . Paramount's film, "The a revival producer will regret Lawyer's Secret," had five feathat William LeBaron got the jump tured leads, and there was only on this idea. With all the publicity picture are unlimited.





Joan Blondell In Fourth of July nonsense

says: "Well, Mr. Hoover has removed the cause of the depression. Now if we can only remove the depression, everything will be

Word goes around Hollywood that Miriam Hopkins will be quite a hit when "The Smiling Lieutenrate, Paramount officials are making big plans for the former stage actress. Her first role in Hollywood, will be the unfortunate night club hostess in Louise Bromfield's Cosmopolitan magazine story, "Twenty-four Hours." The story was published in the magazine under the title "Broken Glass" but the title was changed when the novel was issued in book form. The character, Miss Hopkins will play gets murdered, but it's a swell

It may be interesting to you and you that close-ups of players like Wallace Berry are developed in soft water while those of feminine players require hard water. This has been found to intensify rugged and delicate features re spectively. The method is considered important enough at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the new laboratory to be equipped with a com-

ATTERBURY IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man .- General W. W. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mrs. Atterbury and their two sons, now traveling through Western Canada are expected upon their arrival at Vancouver to board their private yacht, "Arminian" for a cruise of British Columbia, and Alaskan waters.

BIG SISTER-Mutual Joy



MELL-

UNCLE BIM

THE FACTORY-

TOM IS OUT-

BIM'S STAFF OF

EXPERTS ARE READY

ANDY LOST HIS

AND SCOOGE-

DON'T GO NEAR

HIS OFFICE-

HE HELD ON TO

HIS HALF MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF

HOLDING IT-

AND IS STILL

TO TAKE OVER

\$250,000.

STOCK-

CLOSED IN ON







By SIDNEY SMITH

QUICK!

HENRIETTA

GRAB THAT WIG-

HANG ON TO IT-

DON'T LET

ABOUT IT

THE KNOT

HECK!

I'LL GET

HE'S GONE

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

Irene Dunne, at

Xenia high school youngsters

The officers of the Presbyterian Church have had King St., along the west side of the church, oiled, thus keeping down the dust, although the odor is offensive to nearby neighbors.

Plans are being made by the Salvation Army to take about 100 children of the city for a day's outing soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adair and son, James, left for Cambridge Springs, Pa., to spend a month

The 31st annual reunion of Ex-Pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Home came to a close with a dance in the armory.

1 ASKED

FOR A

NOT A

MEMBER

DOLLAR

MY POOR



ETTA KETT—Up to His Old Tricks



YOU MAY

HOT CATS! AN DID HE

GO - WOW - WOULDN'T

I LIKE TO HAVE A MOVIE

DARLING-

TIMES MORE -

YES - A MILLION

BECAUSE YOU ARE

NOT AN HEIRESS -

AND THAT YOU ARE

I LOVE YOU FOR WHAT

NOT RICH-

LOVE YOU

LOVE YOU A THOUSAND

TIMES MORE

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS-Time to Move!!



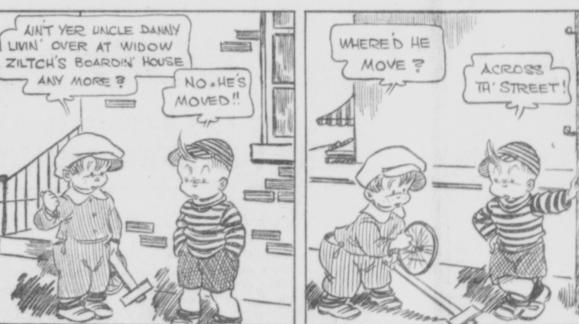
OF THAT BOZO TAKING WITH HAL THE CORNERS! FOR -TRICK!

By WALLY BISHOP



DEAR NOAH HOW TIGHT CAN YOU HUG A CURVE ? BURKS & GRIFFIS, RAINELLE DEAR NOAH = WOULD YOU CALL BILL TILDEN A MEAN RACQUETEER? MISS CHARLOTTE BURRELL

TOLEDO, OHIO SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT SEND IN A NUMSKULLION NOTION TO DEAR NOAH CARE THIS NEWSPAPER!

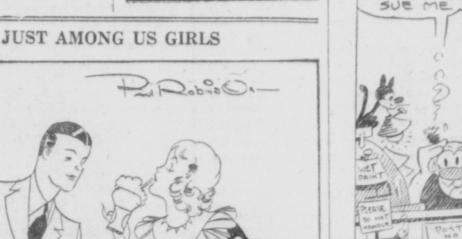


HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Playing Safe





By SWAN





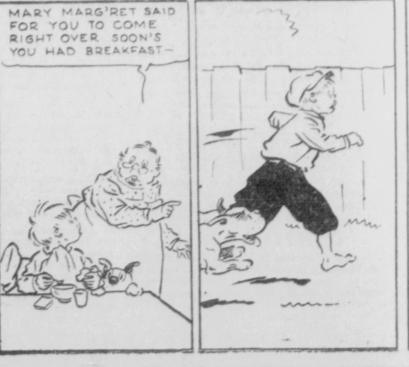


BUT WIN- I SHALL B SETTLE THIS THE CASE CASE OUTTA COURT 134 JOHE -"CAP" STUBBS-She Can't Boss Him!





By EDWINA





HUMPH! WELL, SHE





PERSONAL JOURNALISM ONCE PRACTICED HERE

Old Papers In Possession Of Xenian Reveal Bitter Word Battle In "People's Press" Of 103 Years Ago

ident of the United States on the quite remiss on this head, of late, week preceding, winding up this Republican Party ticket in 1828, and we, in the interior, depend way: "Go, imprudent young man! seems to have been the principal on them for the items."

March 20, 1828 and April 3, 1828, against the People's Press. Fudge, brations of King and Gales and Gazette which traces its ancestry both filled to the brim with pro- flummery and pancakes! what a Force and Binns; and if you again to the Xenia Gazette launched here Jackson and anti-John Quincy splutter the thing makes! As Noah have the temerity to make a per- by J. F. Patton, Thomas L. Tiffany Adams propaganda, have come in says, it is a storm in a tea cup-a sonal attack upon a fellow editor, and Warren Anderson August 15. to possession of Mrs. Maude Stark, tornado in a nutshell! Rave on, be more scrupulous of truth and 1868.

my sweet lad, and when we have less reckless of share."

page depth, and both, lacking al- son! the golden age of personal jour- scribers because of the nefariousnalism in America—an era that ness of administration postmasters.

and among more recent survivors, Col. Watterson of Louisville and, in a lesser way, Pulitzer of the old New York World, James B Gardiner, as owner, publisher and editor of "The People's Press," was More. two copies of his papers in pos- this way:

CURTHERANCE of the campaign tended to in our next. We would He thereupon continues at great

dumplings, little pee-wee Reptha petites of men, below you in in- year. The papers are five columns tickled your betters, you shall have

103 years ago were exponents of gans were failing to reach sub- and Impartial Expositor" instead Mr. and Mrs. Richardson

flourished for many years to Harry E. Spencer, a contempor reach its peak in the eightles and ary who published The Cornet, as expire with the deaths of its lead. an Adams editorial instrument, was a likely target for Gardiner's ed These were, of course, Greeley, itorial shafts. Spencer came to Dana and Bennett of New York, Xenia from Cincinnati and began the practice of law in 1826, establishing his paper two years later. The name of the paper has been erroneously reported in later histories as The Comet.

no mean exponent of this school of Since The Cornet supported vitriolic and personal journalism Adams, Gardiner gave him much in his small way in Xenia, if the attention. One editorial starts out session of Mrs. Stark, are indica- man of the Cornet has hung out tive of the general editorial trend. the white flag, and taken his leave, Mr. Gardiner excuses his devo-by promising very fairly to behave tion to politics in one editorial para- better hereafter, to confine himgraph in which he points out that self to the truth, to respect the the mail papers are "barren of in- feelings of others and to dabble telligence" but reassures that the only in such political matters as he spring arrivals from Europe will happens to understand, I shall le soon "fill our columns with foreign him pass out of public view, for intelligence, which shall always the present with a very brief have the preference to politics. The notice of his labors of the last state of the markets will be at- week."

"How to keep cool?"

comfort.

energies.

There's real Summer

COMFORT

in gas and electricity!

There's the question uppermost in everyone's mind right

We are apt to forget that the electric fan is not the only

The insulated oven in a modern gas range keeps heat in-

Then there's the boon of boons . . . the electric refrig-

now. And as is so frequently the case where comfort is at stake,

device that can aid summer comfort. True, a good fan will

stir a breeze where none was known before, but there are other

gas and electric appliances just as conductive to hot weather

side where it belongs and not outside in the kitchen to add to

summer's normal heat. An automatic gas water heater pro-

vides instant hot water for refreshing summer bath-tub plunges.

Toasters, waffle irons, electric perculators do their heating job

erator that keeps foods cool and fresh . . . that makes frozen

salads and cools beverages. And electric sweeper, electric ironer

and electric washer make their contributions to summer comfort

by doing their tasks more quickly and with less tax upon human

When you think of SERVICE think of

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XENIA DISTRICT

Gas and electricity are year 'round servants.

the answer is: Depend upon Gas and Electricity.

quickly without generating excess heat.

The discovery of Mr. Gardiner's wide, by about nineteen inches a crumb of comfort in due sea- papers tends to correct an error in the name of his paper as remost entirely in local news, gener- In another place the editor apol- ported in the most recent Greene al information or advertising, are ogizes for slim editorial content County history. While this hisfilled to the brim with the politi- by pointing out that an assistant tory corrects the name of Spen- spent the week end with Mr. and cal battle that was the principal was absent and in still another cer's paper from Comet to Cornet, Mrs. Grant Phillips at Cincinnati issue of the day. The text of both place makes broad inference that it gives the name of Gardiner's Gene Phillips returned with them is proof that these old papers of his paper and other Jackson or paper as the "The People's Press for a two weeks' visit with them.

publications in Xenia changed frego in peace-Retire to your desk, before the sale. Langdon changed One of his editorial digs against and betake yourself to the proper the name in March, 1829 to "Farexcuse for existence of "The Peo- a contemporary is quoted as fol- duties of your honorable vocation mers Record and Xenia Gazette" ple's Press, and Political Exposi- lows: "Wny, what do you think -study more and write less and, with the support of but three tor" published in Xenia in that it is? Just as true as eggs are pander no more to the morbid ap- advertisers, it expired during that

Thus the Gazette of that period here Monday afternoon. Burial was Mr. Shanks is in failing health dude and cattle variety, that low-'i'wo copies of the paper, dated left his cantankerous ganderquill pitude—ponder over the sage lucuwas not a forerunner of the present

NEW BURLINGTON

Charlie Chaplin

"City Lights"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MATINEES 2:15

Bob Steele

"Oklahoma Cyclone"

Also "Stars of Yesterday" with your old favorites WM. S. HART, FATTY ARBUCKLE, THEDA BARA, HELEN HOLMES. and many others.

Also Oswald Cartoon and "Phantom of the West"

of "Political Expositor" as the Springfield spent Saturday and made in the cemetery east of at the home of his son, Mr. and hanging awnings were knocking mast-head proves.

Sunday with his brother, Mr. and town.

Mrs. S. Shanks in South Burling their hats off, brought about the

Yet the names of those early Mrs. Bob Richardson. quently. Sometime before Janu and family entertained July 4th, over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mont family of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ja ary 1, 1899 Spencer seems to have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neisonger Compton and family. changed the name of the Cornet to and son Carl, of West Manchester, Mrs. Anna Fields, of Port Wil- town, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Compton the Xenia Gazette because on that Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeder and liam, spent Saturday night and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont date Richard C. Langdon bought family, of Centerville, Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton. Spencer's paper and also Gardiner's Mrs. Ralph Weaver and son, John Chenowith. "People's Press" and combined R., of Xenia, Mrs. Anna Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nash enter-RTHERANCE of the campaign tended to in our next. We would the thereupon continues at great them. Using both names the new suggest to the editorial corps of length to refute the arguments that them. Using both names the new continues at great them. Press and Xenia Gazette," which and daughter, Miss Glenna, Harindicates the name was changed veysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. How- have been the guests of their wear ten-allon hats, awnings in breath At any drug store-

> who was killed in Xenia Saturday near Columbus, are visiting Mrs. boys with tall sombreros. Comtook place at the M. E. Church Daisy Haines and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sweibold and ton.

family. The funeral of Harley Breakall, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maddox, of provide room for high-heeled cow-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure family, of Middletown, were guests! Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Ridge and cob Sweibold and family of Middle

AIDS 10-GALLON HATS

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 6 .- Out ere in the great open spaces, ard Surface and son Edwin, of daughter, Mrs. Luther Haines and front of stores must be six and a half feet above the sidewalk

ruling.



The Big Swing is to

EVERY month a greater percentage of all tires sold carry the "U. S." trade-mark. Every day more car owners are finding in "U. S." Tires a definitely better value in safety, wear, and

Under certain driving conditions, the heat inside your tires would boil water. And heat rots rubber. So the fight for tire wear and tire mileage is largely a fight against heat.

But this is only one of your problems in getting long life from your tires. For today's tires must withstand flexing, bumping, the grind of quick stops, the rasp of quick starts and quick acceleration, and long tast driving which piles up mileage as never before.

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U. S. PEERLESS CORDS

$30x3\frac{1}{2}$ \$4.48	33x4½ \$11.89
31x4 \$7.67	29x4.40 . \$4.98
32x4 \$7.98	30x4.50 \$5.69
$32x4\frac{1}{2}$ \$11.50	28x4.75 . \$6.65

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Hoyd Gibbons asked: Why not let the drivers tell it?

Excerts from recent letter by Floyd Gibbons to the Standard Oil Company of Ohio and I came away after helping you launch those new heat-tempered gasolines last April, convinced that they would prove up exactly 100 per cent when the Ohio public said "Show us!" From all reports reaching these sea-

"So here's a thought hot from the old percolator: Why not gather the rest of the Sohio Heat-Tempered Gasoline story straight from the road? The folks who are switching to heat-tempered gasoline must have thousands of yarns to tell of plus performance and plus mileage. Wouldn't it be a swell

Sohio answered: Great idea, Floyd! We'll make it a Prize Contest ...

3 weeks...all expenses for 2 persons...travelling 1st class aboard S. S. Leviathan ... visiting London, Paris and Brussels...plus \$400 "spending money"

and 4000.00 in cash prizes

For the best letters from Ohio Motorists on "WHY I PREFER SOHIO heat-tempered GASOLINES"

Now, tune in on FLOYD GIBBONS



Well, sir, I thought these Sohio molecule-busters had blown my hat off for the last time when they put that permanent wave in my hair showing me the ins-and-

outs of the heroic treatment they give plain good gasoline in the process of super-refining that produces Sohio heat-tempered Ethyl and X-70.

But believe me, they lifted the old chapeau again-lifted it higher than a kite-by their speed in snapping up the simple little suggestion I made to them the other day in a letter. Back they slammed with a telegram telling me that they were ready to match my small nugget with FOUR THOU-SAND DOLLARS in Gold-AND a Grand Prize of an all-expense trip easily worth \$2,000.00 for 2 people to three European countries-if I'd sit in on a committee along with Cliff (Air Races) Henderson and Tom (Ethyl Discoverer) Midgely, and help judge

Hello everybody. letters from users of Sohio Heat-Tempered fuels.

> To be absolutely frank, I wouldn't touch the average "contest" with a ten-foot pole. But I knew there wouldn't be any strings connected with anything that Sohio bunch went to bat with, so Lam taking them up, and I'm in with

> Now, what Sohio is after is facts, and they don't have to come to the party in fancy dress. What I mean, literary "style" won't count one-half so much as good meaty facts. Just write plainly enough so we don't have to call in a hand-writing expert, and keep inside two hundred words, and you'll have as good a chance as anybody in Ohio for a piece-of that prize money. Come on, everybody! Shoot at that bag of gold! It's bound to drop in somebody's lap-why not Yours?

PRIZES

1st prize-Winner's choice of An all-expense trip to Europe and back, for two people, plus \$400 "spending money." Actual value more than \$2000. Or, \$1,000 in eash, if preferred.

2nd Prize-8500.00 eash 3rd Prize-\$250.00 cash 20 Prizes of-\$100.00 eash, each 20 Prizes of \$ 50.00 cash, each 10 Prizes of \$ 25.00 cash, each All prizes will be awarded and paid August 15, 1931 (or as near that date as judging of

CONTEST JUDGES

entries can be completed.

Floyd Gibbons, (N. Y. C.) world-famous journalist and author. Thomas Midgely, Jr. (Dayton) scientist, discoverer of Bthyl.

Clifford Henderson, (Cleveland) Managing Director National Air Races.

CONTEST RULES 1. Subject of contest is "Why I Prefer SOHIO heat-tempered gasoline," State in 200 words or ces, in what ways either of the SOHIO heattempered gasolines gives you better performance

2. Any Ohio automobile owner or any of all members of his immediate family may enter. Only one entry per person. Employees of The Standard Oil Company of Ohio or affiliated companies and their immediate families are not

3. Contest starts Thursday, July 9th, and ends midnight, Sunday, August 2nd. Entries post marked August 3rd or later will be rejected.

. Address your entry to: Contest Judges, The Standard Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

5. All decisions of the Board of Judges are final.

In case of tie, each of tying contestants will receive full amount of award. 6. Entry Blanks containing complete rules, helpful suggestions and ample space for your 200 words, may be secured at any Sobio Service Sta-

tion or Dealer. However, you may use ordinary plain white or ruled paper if you wish. Write on one side of sheet only. 7. Each contestant must give name, home ad-

dress, car name, year, model and mileage. State whether you are using Sohio Extra-Ethyl or Sohio X-70—and why.

8. All entries become the property of The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) and will not be returned. The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) reserves the right to publish, at its discretion, all or past of any prize-winning entry.

9. Failure to observe above rules will disqualify

ABOUT THAT TRIP TO EUROPE

THROUGH special arrangements with the Tours, Inc., Sohio offers the first prize winner of this great heat-tempered letter-writing contest the opportunity of visiting Europe under ideal conditions. More than 3 weeks of luxurious travel for two people-the winner and whomever he wants to take with him all expenses paid from any point in Ohio and

In addition to this, as soon as the winner is announced, he will receive \$400 in cash, for "spending money." Thus the winner has his choice of two generous awards-\$1,000.00 in cash, or a trip to Europe worth \$2,000.

Here is the Itinerary

August 18th-Take train for New York.

August 19th-Embark on world's largest liner, the Levisthan, Flagship of United States Lines. "Bon-voyage" from Floyd Gibbons in

August 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th-ON BOARD THE GREAT LEVIATHAN travelling FIRST CLASS.

August 25th-Arrive Southampton, England. Greeted and assisted through customs formalities by a representative of Franco-Belgique Tours, Inc.

August 26th, 27th, 28th-LONDON. Motor tour of city with special guide-Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, British Museum, Old Curiosity Shop -special luncheon at Simpson's on the Strand -excursion to Hampton Court, Windsor

August 29th-BRUSSELS. Half-day sightseeing with guide -- half-day for shopping and "prowling around."

August 30th, 31st, September 1st, 2nd-PARIS. Motor tour of city visiting the Opera, Champs Elysees, Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, and other points of interest. Evening, Folies Bergere, followed by night-life visit to Montmartre. Motor excursion to Versailles and trip to the battlefields of Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Rheims and a visit to the Champagne Cellars. Plenty of time for shopping and brows

September 3rd-CHERBOURG. S.S. President Roosevelt - and 8 carefree, joyous days on the homeward bound ocean voyage.

September 11th-NEW YORK, Evening train

What a trip! And best of all, careful arrangements at every point to take care of all details and eliminate any worry about baggage, hotel accommodations, tickets and meals. Ample cash to cover all desired incidentals.

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